

Iowa vacuum cleaner firm to relocate at Commerce Towers

Walton Products Inc., Atlantic, Iowa, a subsidiary of Central Quality Industries, Polo, which manufactures canister wet-dry vacuum cleaners, will move its operations to Dixon's Commerce Towers at 77 S. Crawford Ave., according to Arthur Eichholz, president and chairman of the board of both the parent company and Walton Products.

Remodeling of the Commerce Towers has begun, according to

Eichholz, and the move will be made about March 15.

Walton Product's vacuum cleaners are distributed nationally under the name of Pow-r-Vac.

Eichholz said about 30 people will be employed when production begins and the number should reach 130 in 12 months.

Richard A. Smith of Dixon has been employed as general manager of Walton.

Donald Lovett, president of

the Dixon Industrial Development Corp., acknowledged the announcement Walton Products will move its operations here is "another step forward to establish a sound economic base for the Dixon area."

Lovett recalled a recent interview he had with Robert H. Nells, managing editor of The Telegraph, about the economic conditions of the local area, and said "Local citizens still are inclined to view the picture of re-

cession is crippling activities in the Dixon area."

"Certainly," Lovett admitted, "we have cutbacks in production by some Dixon industries now but cutbacks can be lived with as reasonable problems without permanent closing experiences, and when there is a timetable for reopening it lends to moral support."

"It is a proud fact our citizens rather would work than collecting unemployment and the an-

nouncement of the opening of Walton Products, which is a subsidiary of Quality Industries of Polo, occurs at a most opportune time."

Reductions in production usually affect most those who have the least seniority, Lovett noted, and suggested the job opportunities which will be offered by Walton will "make available an answer to their dilemma."

Lovett also said the Dixon In-

ustrial Development Corp. and the Chamber of Commerce will continue to work for an orderly growth of industry and will accommodate new plants as the labor market allows.

"Walton Products is typical of the type of industry we are interested in and with pleasure we welcome the plant to Dixon," concluded Lovett.

The announcement Walton Products will move its operations to Dixon is good news for

the city and for the downtown district because of the location of the Commerce Towers," commented James G. Burke, president of the Chamber of Commerce.

Burke, a realtor involved in developing the use of the Commerce Towers located at First Street and Crawford Ave., said "There will be announcements in the near future about other tenants who will be moving operations into the Towers."

WEDNESDAY'S

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

Serving the Heart of the Rock River Valley for More Than a Century

DIXON, ILLINOIS, Jan. 29, 1975

20 Pages



PRICE FIFTEEN CENTS

Bombs shake two federal buildings



Stewart Mott, heir to an estimated \$800-million General Motors fortune, is shown in 1973 tending the chickens he raises on the terrace of his Park Avenue penthouse in New York City. Mott was sued by his landlord and ac-

cused of converting the terrace into a vegetable garden and chicken ranch. The landlord is asking \$15,000 damages and an end to the practice which he termed "an absolute and negligent nuisance." (AP Wirephoto)

On brink of depression

Labor urges major tax cut

WASHINGTON (AP) — The AFL-CIO, saying "our country is on the brink of depression," urged the House Ways and Means Committee today to quickly approve at least a \$20 billion tax cut.

Nathaniel Goldfinger, representing the labor group, told the tax-writing panel: "Only prompt emergency action can turn the economy around from the edge of disaster."

Goldfinger said the tax cut should be "at least \$20 billion and it should be heavily weighted on behalf of low and middle income people whose need for increased purchasing power is the greatest."

Meanwhile, Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., the committee chairman, told reporters he will press for the panel to finish its work on a multibillion-dollar tax cut by Feb. 6, working nights if necessary.

Such speed by a committee which normally spends months on tax legislation, Ullman said, would not really surprise him. "We've got a good cooperative committee, we're here and working," he added.

Goldfinger said the AFL-CIO "fully supports the action taken last Friday by the Ways and Means Committee to block the President's power to impose a \$3 per barrel duty on imported oil."

Another forum, the Senate-House Economic Committee, heard former federal energy Chief John C. Sawhill urge Congress to attack energy problems by sharply raising gasoline taxes, rather than by increasing the price of all petroleum products as suggested by President Ford.

Sawhill, who was fired by Ford late last year, said the President's energy program "could severely aggravate our economic difficulties" by feeding a new round of inflation. It discriminates against the poor and against residents of New England and the upper Midwest, he added.

After a White House meeting of congressional leaders Tuesday, both Ford and Ullman talked of need for compromise and conciliation on the demands for delay on Ford's oil import program.

But Ford said he was adamant that the first phase of the tariff, a \$1 increase on each

barrel of imported oil, would go into effect Saturday. And Ullman's committee moved another step forward with a bill to force the President to delay the tariffs, which would total \$3 per barrel of imported oil by April 1.

The Ways and Means Committee voted 17-16 to send the bill to the House Rules Committee with a recommendation that it be cleared for a House vote next week. The bill would

retroactively repeal the tariff hike and delay it for 90 days. The measure also authorizes an increase in the federal debt ceiling, a step needed to permit the government to borrow.

Republicans talked of a certain veto for such a combined bill. Ullman, D-Ore., said he thinks Congress could not override a veto of a combined measure.

The President "has his problems, we've got ours," Ullman

said. "We both agree a confrontation would not be good for him, for Congress or for the country ... we'll have further conversations through the week."

He said he hopes the ingredients of a compromise "would be that in return for some real commitments in Congress, the President might go along with a deferral." A deadlock over the issue could mean the nation will be in a crisis.

Rep. John B. Anderson of Illinois, chairman of the Republican Conference, also called for eight other rules changes, including an end of voting by proxy in committee, eliminating closed House-Senate conferences and making public all records of committee actions, except for material that might endanger national security or violate law or House rule.

The measures were introduced as a House resolution

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Anderson said he testified before the committee last year to urge the broadcasts as "a means to better acquaint the

people with Congress and educate them on the issues confronting the Congress."

The other proposals by Anderson would:

—Require all committee meetings to be open to the public unless the committee votes in open session to close the meeting.

—Require 10 hours of debate on rules changes at the convening of a new Congress.

—Prevent committee chairmen from bringing bills to the floor under the suspension procedure that allows 40 minutes of debate and no amendments, without the consent of the ranking minority member, or a majority of the committee.

Anderson urges reform

WASHINGTON (AP) — A top House Republican today called for a change in rules that would permit radio and television broadcasting of House sessions.

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The broadcast resolution asks Speaker Carl Albert to immediately implement a plan for broadcasting House sessions as recommended last year by the Joint Committee on Congressional Operations.

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Market retreats slowly

NEW YORK (AP) — In the midst of a recession, after months of neglect, stocks are suddenly center stage in the financial world.

With little warning, the market has exploded with activity. The New York Stock Exchange has just completed its two heaviest trading days on record.

Though the widely watched Dow Jones industrial average only advanced 2.11 to 694.77 on Tuesday, the indicator has now climbed 52.87 points in five sessions and more than 100 points since its 12-year low in December.

Whether the price gains can hold or continue, no one is sure, but traders and analysts are hopeful, based on the pickup in interest.

The market began to pull back slightly in early trading

today.

At 11:30 a.m. the Dow had dropped 1.33 to 693.44. Investors were beginning to sell off some of their holdings to take the profits gained in recent days.

Because interest rates have fallen, cutting the attractiveness of fixed-income securities, investors have begun to look more closely at stocks.

"Investors come in when you're the only game in town," said Arthur Winner, a floor trader of Reich & Co.

Some brokers cautioned that this week's activity might not signal the beginning of a long term rise in the market.

Both Monday and Tuesday, institutional activity was heavy, with some pickup of public interest. Toward the afternoon a greater number of small transactions crossed the Big Board's stock ticker.

—The Federal Home Loan

Bank Board said new deposits at the nation's federally insured savings and loan associations exceeded withdrawals by \$550 million last month. The associations are the biggest source of loans for homebuyers.

Around the exchange there was cheer and hope Tuesday.

At times, brokers stood three to four deep around trading posts and runners and clerks moved swiftly but orderly across the floor. A few cheers occasionally would rise.

Meanwhile, there were these economic developments in Washington: —A spokesman for President Ford said Ford has decided he will not accede to a request by congressional Democrats for a 90-day delay in an increase in oil import tariffs Ford has already ordered.

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million last month. The associations are the biggest source of loans for homebuyers.

Students at Pleasant Valley School near Camarillo, Calif., inventory discarded food taken from one trash bin after the school lunch period. School principal, aided by several students, retrieved the food to point up the fact that considerable food is being thrown away from lunch sacks. The principal plans to warn the parents. (AP Wirephoto)

Discarded food

where enforcement of explosives regulations is considered strict, as many as 70 per cent of terrorist explosions are caused by illegally produced material which probably would not contain the taggant.

But in areas where explosives can be legally purchased with relative ease, only one per cent to 10 per cent of such explosives stem from illegal material, he said.

Peterson said the bureau, which licenses the manufacture of explosives in the United States, was coordinating efforts by other government offices and private industry to perfect the taggant and the detection equipment. The bureau could require producers to add it to explosives.

Economic indicators take plunge

WASHINGTON (AP) — The economic indicators used by the government to forecast future economic trends are sliding downward at a record pace, the Commerce Department said today.

The department reported that the so-called leading indicators dropped 2.4 per cent in December.

At the same time, the department revised the figures for November to show a 3.5 per cent drop that month. Preliminary figures released earlier had showed a 1.5 per cent decline in November.

The revised figures made the November drop the worst on record, surpassing a 3.3 per cent slip in September.

The index has now skidded for five straight months for a total decline of 11 per cent. The Commerce Department said that is the worst sustained decline in the index since the department began compiling it in 1948.

The outlook projected by the nine factors in the composite index was for rising unemployment, smaller paychecks for people still working and reduced consumer spending.

The figures also placed in jeopardy administration expectations that the economy would begin a revival by mid-year.

Economists are divided over how far in advance of economic trends the index moves. Recently, its moves have been very close to broader economic changes.

The index is composed of a dozen factors, but only nine were available for the latest report. Six of those nine indicated deepening recession.

Initial claims for unemployment benefits jumped by an average of 80,000 a week to 530,000 for December. The average work week shrank by one-tenth of an hour to 39.4 hours. New orders for durable goods — those with the longest life expectancy — shrunk \$4.8 billion to \$38.3 billion.

Contracts for expansion of factories and productive capacity increased for the first time since September, jumping by \$1.2 billion to \$13.5 billion. The cost of goods expressed as a ratio of the labor involved in producing them improved and the number of building permits issued moved up slightly from a record low.

But those positive factors were far outweighed by the negative factors, which also included declining stock prices, lower prices for industrial materials and the second monthly decline in consumer installment debt.

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United States still KGB's prime target

By HENRY J. TAYLOR

Our battered Central Intelligence Agency is convinced that, behind the scenes, the Soviet spy activity in the United States has now reached an all-time high.

We are the only country the Kremlin really fears and the CIA knows that, without question, the U.S.A. is the Soviet's main target. To our CIA the proof—even mechanically—is self-evident. The American section of the KGB in Moscow is overwhelmingly the largest section in the entire apparatus.

KGB chief Uri Vladimirovich Andropov, 60, was Soviet Ambassador to Hungary during the Kremlin's reconquest of Hungary in 1956. Andropov became KGB chief in 1967, a year after Richard M. Helms was appointed head of the CIA. Then in 1973 Soviet Communist party First Secretary Leonid I. Brezhnev elevated Andropov to the ruling 17-member Politburo, the first KGB chief to be so elevated since Lavrenti P. Beria.

Andropov's headquarters is an immense, grim graystone former insurance company building in Moscow's downtown Dzerzhinsky Square, named for Delix Dzerzhinsky, the Soviet's first secret police chief.

The building includes the Lubianka prison where important persons are questioned and held and where Beria was shot.

The CIA knows Andropov has organized the KGB into 15 directorates. Lieut. Gen. Aleksandr M. Sakharovsky commands the 1st directorate. It employs at least 10,000 secret agents abroad.

The CIA finds that Sakharovsky relies heavily on the "sleeper" method and that most "sleepers" are trained in an immense old 15th century czarist chateau at Barkov, 40 kilometers from Moscow, on the Vereyka River.

For example, the Soviet's Konon Molody ("Gordon Lonsdale") spy ring planted in the British Admiralty consumed 12 years in its "sleeper" status before starting espionage operations.

Soviet espionage calls this "regrooming." Sakharovsky's agents are first sent abroad for about a year to familiarize themselves with the target country. Then they are brought home and trained another seven or eight years—as long as that—before being returned, say, to the United States.

The made-over men are "regroomed" into U.S. citizens.

Test of Strength



Voice of the people

To the Editor:

I wish to address myself to all area sports-minded men and women and their concerned friends everywhere. As I see it, this could be another attempt at invasion of our Constitutional Rights, as responsible American citizens.

The Consumer Products Safety Commission is taking a survey concerning a ban on handgun ammunition. The survey is being taken nationwide, with no publicity! The anti-gun agencies have been alerted and they are mustering all of their members to give their opinions. The operation is structured to present a one-sided survey as factual and the findings will be widely publicized.

It is imperative that all gun owners voice their opinions as soon as possible. We need as many cards and letters and phone calls as possible to offset the organized results of the anti-gun forces. They are flooding the Commission with their opinions and they are representing these opinions as those of the majority of the American people.

The Commission is making the study and survey to determine if the American people want ammunition for "handguns" banned, in the interest of safety. This is establishing a dangerous precedent. If a Commission can ban one type of ammunition, they can ban others, until there will be no more ammunition or components. We are all aware that banning any type of ammunition will not prevent the criminal element from getting a continuous supply of weapons and ammunition. It will be only we non-criminals who will be unable to obtain ammunition.

This is your chance to act decisively now. This is one time your opinion will be recorded and counted. The results of this study will be used in the future to either promote progun or anti-gun legislation, depending on the outcome.

I urge you to send a postcard or letter to: Consumer Products Safety Commission, Washington, D.C., 20207. There is also a toll-free number, 800-638-2666. You can call to voice your opinion at no charge to you. I urge you to phone and then to follow it up with a letter. Please contact as many of your friends as possible and urge them to do likewise. It is imperative that we flood the commission with our letters and calls from all over the nation. Let's do our part!

Opinions should be received by the commission before Feb. 15, 1975. Yours, for the preservation of our constitutional rights,

Verle K. Weigant

Things Dixon Talked About

10 YEARS AGO

The Dixon Ducks came from behind to take a large lead in the third quarter and then held off a late Amboy rally to down the Clippers, 71 to 67, in a non-conference game Saturday night.

—o—

A huge ice jam, between Lowell Park and Dixon, has caused considerable concern among city officials for the safety of both bridges and the dam, and shoreline property.

—o—

A special use petition for the establishment of a home for foster children to be located at 408 E. Second St. was approved today by the Dixon City Council at its regular weekly meeting.

22 YEARS AGO

The supply of coal for heating purposes in Dixon was dwindling today, according to a survey conducted by The Telegraph, with some relief promised for next week. Dealers indicated that stockpiles had dwindled to the point where little fuel was available, although some had received promise of incoming supplies early next week.

—o—

The Prairieville Theater Corporation is wasting no time launching plans for the new proposed drive-in theater to be constructed at Prairieville.

50 YEARS AGO

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Dixon Theater Co. will be held at the theater at 4:30 o'clock Monday afternoon, Feb. 9.

—o—

The county road and bridge committee will present a report to the board of supervisors at the March meeting, in which they will recommend the adoption of the two motor patrols to assist in the upkeep and maintenance of the 250 miles of patrolled roads in Lee County this season.

Dixon Evening
Telegraph
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Take it from Here



REFLECTIONS— William Simon, secretary of the treasury, is so unflappable and articulate one must admire him even when disagreeing with what he says.

He went through a particularly tough questioning by reporters on the Meet the Press program over NBC on Jan. 19 which was partly commented on in this column Jan. 21.

His demeanor was somewhat in contrast to that of Vice President Nelson Rockefeller who became ruffled, you might say, almost lost his cool while being interrogated by reporters on the same program last Sunday.

Rockefeller's blood pressure went up when a reporter inquired if Rocky's close friendship with Sec. of State Henry Kissinger would cause the CIA probe to be aborted should incriminating evidence point in the direction of the popular Cabinet member.

The vice president admonished the news person was bringing his inquiry into question.

Back to Simon, what this column is to be about, the commercial and introductions had just concluded when he was asked about the Ford proposal to hold down Social Security benefit hikes to 5 per cent when inflation has been 12 per cent or so this year.

The treasury's top man reminded the reporter the 5 per cent lid was also extended to all federal retirees.

He went on to recall over the past three years the Consumer Price Index has gone up 30 per cent while Social Security benefits have risen by 47 per cent.

Logic is somewhat lacking in the secretary's argumentative comparison between the CPI increase and

the S.S. benefit hike since it does not reveal if at one time when inflation was not a talked about factor in our economy beneficiaries of S.S. established a parity with prices and whether this ratio has been maintained.

All it does say is S.S. payments have increased faster than prices for the past three years but not whether this was a catch up needed because over a longer span of time benefits from S.S. had not kept pace with increasing prices.

As an aside: A bill is moving through Congress which will give President Ford the \$12 billion tax rate he wants but will carry an amendment setting aside his 5 per cent lid on rises in S.S. payments. When asked if he would ask the President to veto this bill should it get to the Oval Office, Simon said, "no."

Simon emphasized the situation is serious and something needs to be done rather quickly to get the economy on track.

Along with this he asserted "75 per cent of the federal budget is uncontrollable by any Chief Executive because of mandated legislation which commits the government to pay certain amounts for projects in future years."

The package the President sent to Congress did not contain a call for abolishment of the depletion allowance given oil companies to offset certain exploration and development costs above actual expenditures which has come under widespread attack.

Both the President and Simon have stated this should be amended or abolished.

Simon was asked if the Ford administration had "chickened out" on

this issue by not including it in the requests sent to Congress.

The secretary quite candidly told the reporters and a nationwide TV audience the oil depletion allowance was not asked for now because the President wants quick action on his proposal to cope with the economic woes of the nation and declared this is not the time to get major tax reform.

Simon said Ford still wants and will still try to get a broad scale tax program through Congress.

The economist said the first phase of the administration attack on the problem is to get the energy reform Ford wants which is aimed at reducing our imports of oil by one billion barrels per day this year and by two billion per day in 1976.

After legislative approval for this program which asks for an added tax on imported oil, Simon said "We will then go for long range tax reform."

He indicated the oil depletion allowance issue will be taken up in what he called the "third phase."

Defending the President's plan for curbing imports of oil, Simon said, "There is only one way to put pressure on the world price of oil and that is to reduce the demand for it."

The treasury secretary asserted there are only two ways to reduce the U.S. consumption of oil: one is rationing, the other is raise the price through an added tax.

Simon said he favors the tax-raised price over the rationing because "it gives consumers a choice."

How real the choice is somewhat in question and it is not all too certain Congress will give Ford the added oil tax he wants.

R. H. N.

Berry's World

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Distrust government

By DON OAKLEY

Americans' trust in their government, which has been deteriorating since 1964, seems to have bottomed out in the past year.

So reports the Center for Political Studies of the University of Michigan's Institute for Social Research.

Among the Center's recent findings:

—There was a slight increase in the low level of trust just after Richard Nixon resigned the presidency, but the slight spurt in trust disappeared following President Ford's pardon of Nixon. Some 76 per cent of the people questioned thought that the pardon was a mistake.

—Republicans and Democrats are about equal in their disillusionment with government. Specifically, 49 per cent of Republicans and 51 per cent of Democrats express distrust.

However, even those people who still have a high level of political trust are becoming increasingly cynical about how the government is handling the worsening problems of inflation and unemployment.

"Clearly," says Arthur Miller of the Center, "American citizens expect the government to assist them in solving their problems—particularly economic problems." But combined with severe and prolonged economic troubles, it makes people's faith in the government's ability to handle any kind of problem just about nonexistent.

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EDITOR'S NOTE: Earlier this year, Murray Olderman learned that relatives of his late parents, who came to the United States from Russia 60 years ago, still lived in Odessa. He decided to search them out and,

rather than fly, he picked up a car in Munich and drove some 1,700 miles through Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union. This is the sixth of a series which describes the author's personal odyssey.

By MURRAY OLDERMAN

MOSCOW, USSR (NEA) — It is a test of will power to get a meal in Moscow. We are in the monstrous Hotel Ukraine (oo-kra-h ee-a) which has 1,500 rooms and is one of that set of neogothic skyscrapers the Russians built in the 1950s to show that they, too, could trounce the skyline.

The dining room is a madhouse and you scramble for a table. "Eh, Tovarch," grunts one native when I try to get ahead of him. We wind up with a table that normally seats four and now have to stare down the way to get service.

I remember most particularly the hog butchering time of the year—when six or eight barrows were taken care of in one day.

One of the real delights at this time of the year was the fresh liver—chilled in the deep well waters that we had—and then served up for breakfast in just exactly the way only Mom could fry it.

Or how about some "liver sausage"—pure Dakota style with a German flavor.

Being a bit of a strange fellow I always ate this in a special manner—first a layer of corn syrup on bread and then the sausage on that—piping hot and spooned on. Boy, oh boy!!!! Actually I don't know if this was actually liver sausage—seems to me how like it was more of some very special concoction the folks dreamed up.

How about a "fried down" pork chop? That goes back to the "good old days." They were just about the most delicious things ever. I remember helping cook the chops—pan after pan—putting them into the crock jar and then covering them with the fresh lard to preserve them. When you needed a feast just dig into the lard—pull out a chop—and presto.

Or how about the old smoke house—usually it was a community project where a group had the small building used for this purpose. They hung as much meat as they could to absorb the smoke and take in that old fashioned flavor.

Have you ever helped "cure" hams, shoulders and bacon? Or mixed the brine in which they soaked—or rubbed smoked salt into the meat. Then have it hang in a basement that was literally a place that could be called an "aromatic palace."

We rendered our own lard—it was all cut into strips. A big iron tub was used under which we built a fire to provide the needed heat. This had to be tended carefully to make sure the strips of fat melted and rendered but did not burn. It was my responsibility one year to make sure of this. All I can say that for a year at least we had no over supply of lard. I burned the whole kettle of lard. As I now have on occasion told my own family "Now I know how Dad felt when I burned the lard."

Then we had the lard press—a hand operated device that squeezed the last ounce of liquid and left just the cracklings—fill the press and turn the handle and start over again.

What about the cracklings—if I remember correctly Mom made a strong soap combining lye and cracklings and other things. It was quite a soap and I doubt that it left any dirt behind but the hands were hardly soft and tender. Just a side thought on that subject—it must not have been all bad—I had six sisters and two brothers.

But these are all things in the past. Today the methods and means we used I understand are not allowable by law. So I no longer have any of Mom's good "liver sausage"—it has been years since we have eaten any fried down pork chops—a cold morning with fresh fried liver for breakfast is now unthinkable. But it was good while it lasted and there was a simplicity and neighborliness that went with it all—most probably out of proportion in memory lane—but it was there nevertheless.

Because we should say something about carpet we'd like to think that at Wermers Floors we have that old favored business flavor with those new styles and patterns and techniques that combine the best of both worlds.

Come on in and let us show you our fine fresh carpets, our cool beautiful colors and for an installation that is just as good as those dear pork chops.

Suddenly, Ludmila reaches under her chair. She comes up with a box of chocolates and gives it to my wife. Just a gesture of friendship. Obviously she had bought it to take home.

On a personal level, the generosity and friendship of the Russians we meet is touching. I remember back in Odessa, how my cousin Mischa took me out to a gas station to fill up. Normally, it services trucks, but he told the women in the office I was a visitor all the way from America. And Mischa himself filled up the tank. When I went to pay for the 10 gallons, she refused to take my money.

Despite rigidity of Intourist—the government travel agency tells you where you're going to stay, for instance—you can get spoiled travelling as lone tourists in the USSR. We leave our car temporarily in Odessa and fly to Moscow for three days.

The fare is cheap for the 1,500 miles each way—\$71 round trip. An Intourist interpreter, with a driver, picks us up and takes us to the airport, escorts us to our seats on the Aeroflot jet before the domestic passengers can get on; another interpreter with a driver meets us when we land two hours later at Vnukova Airport, one of the four which serve Moscow, handles all our baggage, takes us to the hotel.

Once we are settled into our two-room suite with a refrigerator and a television set—de-luxe accommodations at \$36 per

person, which includes breakfast and a car and guide for three hours a day—there is no regimentation. We go where we want.

We ride the famed Moscow subway, visit a museum, walk Red Square and get jostled by the crowds at Gum, the huge department store which looks like a vast bargain basement. Irina accompanies us this one day as the Intourist guide. She is svelte and stylish and could fit right into Paris, London or New York. Irina says she is beginning to feel old. She is on the verge of 30. Russian women are changing, however. The babushkas are losing out among the modern breed. "There is now a saying," says Irina, "that a woman of 45 is like a berry."

Another day our guide is Valentin, whose cuffs are dirty and his pants baggy and recites this tourism litany like a robot. "We go see santral Moscow now," he says. "Moscow city eight million people." Irina said it was 7.5 million.

(The guides have all their facts well rehearsed. In Odessa, we remember, Laura, foreign language student, said crisply, "For every person there is 13 square meters of ice in Odessa.")

On our own, we take cabs, and the Moscow cabby is no different than his New York or San Francisco brother. He's on the hustle.

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... for and about women

Anniversary open house

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Relatives and friends of the honorees are invited to attend the observance of their anniversary, which will be hosted by their children, and the omission of gifts is requested.

Marriage vows are exchanged

Mrs. Arletta Robertson and Elman Schweiger, both of Dixon, exchanged marriage vows at 7 p.m. Jan. 10 in the Amboy home of the Rev. John Duffey, who officiated.

Attending the couple were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Purvis, brother-in-law and sister of the bridegroom.

For her wedding, the bride chose a pink knit street-length dress, and Mrs. Purvis was attired in a royal-blue knit dress. Both wore corsages of pink roses tied with silver ribbons.

The newlyweds left on a 10-day wedding trip through the southern states following the double-ring ceremony, and they are presently residing at Green Acres Mobile Court, Rt. 5, Dixon.

Lunch for two

Tomato Soup
Salmon Sandwiches
Fruit

SALMON SANDWICHES
Hearty and flavorful filling.
 $\frac{3}{4}$ ounce can salmon
1-3rd cup finely chopped celery
3 tablespoons minced parsley
2 tablespoons finely chopped dill pickle

1½ teaspoons minced onion
1 tablespoon mayonnaise
4 slices bread
Drain salmon and remove any large bones. Flake salmon and mix with the celery, parsley, pickle, onion and mayonnaise; use as filling with the bread to make 2 sandwiches. Cut each into 2 triangles.

FANCY TRIMMING
Make a special party hair barrette by running a bobby pin through the back of a jewelry pin and clipping it to your hair. If it is heavy, secure with another bobby pin after it's in your hair.



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Concerts will also be presented at 1 p.m. Saturday in the gymnasium of the Mt. Carroll High School, and at 3 p.m. Saturday in the cafeteria of the Morrison High School.

An admission fee of 25 cents will be charged to cover expenses.

The program will feature an introduction to the instruments of the orchestra, and a performance of "Peter and the Wolf." Following each program, children attending the concerts will be invited to come to the performing area and mingle with the musicians as they play a short composition.

Miss Kathy Hochstatter, flutist, who won the orchestra's student audition contest, is a senior at Amboy High School. She was the first-chair flutist

HEY BROTHERS ICE CREAM
So Good, So Easy to Serve. At Your Party, Serve
Hey Bros ICE CREAM



CURITY BABY SALE

THIS WEEK ONLY!

Save 18% to 28% on all Curity products now!

Reg. 6.99 Curity diapers—21x40 gauze, pre-folded or stretch, box of one dozen.....Save 3.98. **2 boxes \$10.**

Reg. 89¢ Curity training pants—4-ply, 2-way stretch sizes 2, 3, 4. Or slip-on short sleeve undershirt, 6 months to 36 months.....Save 48¢. **2 for 1.30.**

Reg. 99¢ Curity training pants—fiber sponge center panel, sizes 2, 3, 4. Or Curity side-snap undershirts, 3, 6, and 12 month size.....Save 48¢. **2 for 1.50.**

Reg. 2.69 Curity hooded terry towel—big 36x27 size, white with nursery print.....Save 98¢. **2 for 4.40.**

Reg. 59¢ package Curity washcloths, 9x9. 2 in a package.....Save 28¢. **2 packages 90¢.**

Reg. 2.19 Print crib sheets, fitted, 100% cotton.....Save 98¢. **2 for 3.40.**

Choose It and Save at Spurgeon's



189 1656 9
MARY CUSTOMER

Dear Ann

by Ann Landers



Dear Ann Landers: You printed a letter from a woman who was gypped by a company that advertised they could enlarge her bustline. That letter was the major topic of conversation at a meeting I attended recently.

I was amazed that so many women were truly concerned about the size of their breasts and arguing the merits of various techniques for enlarging same—including surgery.

One woman (who was more than amply endowed), turned to me and said, "Isn't this conversation ridiculous? What good are voluptuous bosoms if a woman's mind is flat and small? Isn't that an insult to a man's intelligence?" Please comment. — Average And Content

Dear Name Only: Maybe you'll find your answer in the next letter. It's there.

Dear Ann: This letter is in regard to the woman who divorced her husband because he became impotent at 42. The same thing could have happened to me, had it not been for my wife.

She became more affectionate and understanding than ever before. She turned into the aggressor and showed me that we could still have a satisfactory sex life in spite of my impotence.

At first I was quite passive. Then I began to be the giver as well as the receiver. Many women don't realize that a man's sexual desires don't vanish just because he becomes impotent. Nor should the wife feel that she is unattractive to him and therefore responsible for the problem. But some women know what to do about it—and some don't. Lucky for me, mine did.

A psychiatrist wasn't able to help me, but my wife, with her 10th grade education, was an expert on this serious marital problem. I might add, I am still impotent, but happy, satisfied, and more in love with my wife than ever. — Most Happy Fella

Dear Fella: That was a most timely letter. I hope the woman who wrote ahead of you can read between the lines and get the message. It's a good one and it could save her marriage. Thanks for writing.

Social Calendar

Thursday

Catholic Women's Club of St. Patrick's Church, St. Mary's School Cafeteria, 6:30 p.m.

Dixon Chapter, Parents Without Partners, Mrs. Alice Brigi, 7:30 p.m.

May vows for Miss Abbott, Eugene Webb



MISS NOEL ABBOTT

Mr. and Mrs. John Abbott are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Noel, to Eugene J. Webb, son of Mrs. Helen Webb.

Miss Abbott, a 1974 graduate of Dixon High School, is presently employed by the Donaldson Company Inc., Dixon, and her fiance, who graduated from Sauk Valley College in 1974, is attending Illinois State University, Normal.

St. Patrick's Catholic Church will be the setting for their May 24 wedding.

Sorority chapter meeting

Eta Chi Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, met recently with Mrs. Albert Kellerstrass when the chapter president, Mrs. Steven Wiersma, presided.

Mrs. Thomas Berwanger reported on plans for a public charity dance to be sponsored by the chapter from 9 p.m. to midnight Feb. 8 at Emerald Hill Country Club, and tickets may be reserved by contacting Mrs. Berwanger. Proceeds from the event will be donated to the Dixon Cystic Fibrosis Chapter.

Mrs. Kellerstrass presented a program on "Literature," and each member present commented on a recent book she had read.

REGISTER TODAY

\$150⁰⁰

THIS WEEK

"THE GOLD RUSH STORE"

Weekdays & Sat. 8 a.m.-9 p.m. Sun. 8 a.m.-6 p.m.

DON'S SUPER VALU
110 E. MAIN AMBOY 857-2321

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E.O.M. SALE!

THURS. - FRI. - SAT.

BiG DISCOUNTS

• SPORTSWEAR

Ladies Blouses, Knit Tops and Sweaters. One very large group of Fall and Winter Styles.

1/2 Original Price

• GLOVES and MITTENS

Ladies, Boys, Girls seasonal clearance. Gloves and Mittens for all occasions.

1/2 Original Price

• DRESSES and PANTSUITS

One large group of Fall and Winter colors.

1/2 Original Price

• SHIRT JACKETS

Reduced for these three days regularly \$11.99.

NOW \$6

• COATS

Every women's, girls' and boys' winter coat in our stock now available to you at

1/2 Original Price

• EISENHOWER JACKETS

For three days only, values to \$13.00.

ONLY \$2.50

• LADIES PAJAMAS

One group of brushed rayon pajamas, assorted colors, sizes 34 to 40.

1/2 Original Price

• SLACKS

Over 200 pair ladies winter slacks reduced for this sale.

1/2 Original Price

• ELECTRIC BLANKETS

Single Control, regular \$18.99.....\$15
Double Control, regular \$22.99.....\$18



Choose It and Save at Spurgeon's



... for and about women

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HEY BROTHERS ICE CREAM
So Good, So Easy to Serve. At Your Party, Serve
Hey Bros ICE CREAM

CHILI AND SOUP SUPPER TONIGHT
AT THE DIXON MASONIC TEMPLE SERVING 5 P.M. TO 8 P.M.
\$1.50 INCLUDES CHILI OR SOUP COLE SLAW BEVERAGE & PIE HAM SANDWICHES WILL BE AVAILABLE Sponsored by the Dorothy Chapter of the Eastern Star

Knit AND SAVE! REMODELING SALE FEBRUARY 1
Visit Our Mill Outlet Store for SPECIAL DISCOUNT PRICES 20% Reductions On Jumbo Hank Skeins Sayelle Pull Skeins (All Washable) Hours - 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Only CARON SPINNING COMPANY Pines Road, Oregon, Ill.

Burnell-Helfrich nuptial ceremony



MR. AND MRS. CHARLES HELFRICH

PWP Chapter plans meeting for Thursday

Mrs. Alice Brigh, 718 W. Second St., will entertain the Dixon Chapter, Parents Without Partners, at 7:30 p.m. Thursday when Dale Simmons will review the book, "I Ain't Much, Baby, But I'm All I've Got."

A dinner-dance for chapter members is also planned for 6:30 p.m. Saturday in the Sterling Moose Club.

Curved bodice

PRINTED PATTERN



by Anne Adams

CRISP UP YOUR DAY with the newest of shirt looks—this wide-collared shape with bodice curving. Belt optional, no fussy details—sew it now!

Printed Pattern 4624: Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 12 (bust 34) takes 2½ yards 45-inch fabric. Send \$1.00 for each pattern. Add 25 cents for each pattern for first-class mail and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of Dixon Evening Telegraph, Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N.Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS, ZIP SIZE and STYLE NUMBER. IT PAYS TO SEW—you save so much money! Send now for New Spring-Summer Pattern Catalog. Over 100 partners, pants, long, short styles. Free pattern coupon. 75 cents. Sew + Knit Book \$1.25 Instant Money Crafts \$1.00 Instant Sewing Book \$1.00 Instant Fashion Book \$1.00

HEY BROTHERS
ICE CREAM
For That Good Old
Fashioned Fresh
Dairy Flavor, Get

Hey Bros
ICE CREAM

The First Presbyterian Church was the setting for the recent marriage of Miss Kathleen Burnell, daughter of Mrs. Russell Burnell, Dixon, and the late Mr. Burnell, to Charles Helfrich, son of the Albert Helfrichs, Dixon.

The candlelight wedding was performed by the Rev. James Armour, pastor of the church, and nuptial music was provided by Miss Alice Thomson, organist.

Altar Flowers

Decorations included an altar arrangement of white, peach and blue daisy chrysanthemums flanked by lighted tapers in seven-branched candelabra.

Escorted to the altar by her brother, Rodney Burnell, and given in marriage by her mother, the bride was attired in a floor-length gown of antique-white polyester crepe. The gown's empire bodice, fashioned with a stand-up collar and long, full sleeves, was trimmed with a front row of miniature covered buttons. Her fingertip veil of illusion bordered with lace was attached to a crown embroidered with seed pearls, and she carried a nosegay of blue, peach and white chrysanthemums and baby's breath centered by a white rose.

Mrs. Michael McGrail, matron of honor, and the bridesmaid, Miss Beth Tegeler, Sterling, wore identical full-length gowns of satin-finished beige rayon imprinted with small peach and blue flowers. V-shaped necklines and full

elbow-length sleeves were features of their empire bodices, and their nosegays combined blue, peach and white chrysanthemums and baby's breath.

Michael McGrail attended Mr. Helfrich as best man; serving as groomsman was Michael Helfrich, brother of the bridegroom, and wedding guests were ushered by David Kutz and the bridegroom's brother, William Helfrich.

The ceremony was followed by a reception in the home of the bride's mother when the refreshment table, covered by a white linen cloth, held the altar bouquet and blue tapers, and was centered by a white three-tiered cake decorated with blue flowers.

Assistants

The cake, topped by figures of a bride and bridegroom and encircled at the base by a heart of blue ribbon and lace, was served by the bride's aunt, Mrs. Jack Burnell. Punch was poured by Miss Alice Patzer, and guests were registered by Miss Linda Burnell. In charge of the gift table were Miss Cindy Burnell and Miss Diane Kuster, and Mrs. Kenneth Burnell, sister-in-law of the bride, assisted in opening the gifts. Additional reception assistants were Mrs. John Kuster and Mrs. Clifford Sekse.

The newlyweds are presently residing at 123 Shady Lane, Dixon.

Meeting for Dixon Junior Woman's Club

Avoidance play helps duck set

By Oswald & James Jacoby

One of the four books that make up "Bridge Play" was called bridge from A to Z. It describes 26 kinds of bridge plays.

A stands for Avoidance. An avoidance play is designed to keep the dangerous opponent out of the lead.

South takes his ace of spades; leads a trump to dummy's ace and a second trump back to his king. Now if South is a hog he will try a club finesse with the idea of discarding his losing spade on a good club and making either five or six depending on where the ace of diamonds happens to be.

Unfortunately for this player East will produce the king of clubs and lead back the queen of diamonds and instead of making five or six our hog will wind up one down.

There is a simple avoidance play to insure the contract. South leads a spade to dummy's jack. West can do no better than take his queen and lead another spade. South discards a club on dummy's jack of spades; cashes the ace of clubs, then leads

NORTH		29	
▲	J 8 3		
▼	A J 10 3		
◆	10 9		
▲	A J 10 8		
WEST		EAST	
▲	K Q 10 6	▲	9 7 5 4
▼	6 2	▼	8 4
◆	A 8 4 2	◆	Q J 5
▲	7 6 4	▲	K 5 3 2
SOUTH (D)		NORTH	
▲	A 2	1	9
▼	K Q 9 7 5		
◆	K 7 6 3		
▲	Q 9		
East-West vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	3	Pass	1
Pass	Pass	Pass	4
Opening lead — K ▲			

the jack and lets it ride if East plays low. South loses one spade and two diamonds but wins the rubber.

Suppose West held the king of clubs. South would not make any overtricks, but he would still make his contract.

Taylor.

Members voted to contribute \$100 to Timber Lake Playhouse, Mt. Carroll, to assist in financing the playhouse rebuilding program, and a scramble dinner was planned for 7 p.m. Feb. 9 with Mrs. Eugene Kaiser.

Club members should make reservations with Mrs. Kaiser by Feb. 7.

A bazaar, which will feature handicraft and baked foods, was also planned for April 19, and co-hostesses were Mrs. Robert Leslie and Mrs. Larry Taylor.

EDITOR'S NOTE
Photographs which are brought in for use on the society page of The Evening Telegraph will be held for four weeks after date of publication, then will be discarded.

Polly's Pointers

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—What can I do to remedy squeaky shoes?

ROY.—Use a hat pin to make several small holes through the sole just back of the ball of the foot.

DEAR POLLY—My Pet Peeve is with the manufacturers who put some sort of scent in practically everything—detergents, cleaners, paper, soap, etc. We with allergies are at our wit's end to find unscented products when it seems we could be offered a choice between scented and unscented. Fortunately we can get such cosmetics.—MRS. G.F.H.

DEAR POLLY—It is interesting to read in the column how others do things. Recently I needed a long slip and did not have one. I simply removed the elastic from a half-slip and sewed it to the bottom of a regular slip and there was my long

slip. Saved some money, too.—H.S.H.

DEAR POLLY—I made the following discovery quite by accident. The inside of my washing machine lid by the hinges was corroded. I use prewash and as I was spraying some I accidentally sprayed it on this corroded part. After the load of clothes was washed the corrosion was all gone and the inside sparkled.—V.V.

DEAR POLLY—Sheets are now so beautiful that it is a shame to hide them on the bed.

I made a cloth for my kitchen table with one. Just cut a permanently pressed sheet to the

desired size for a tablecloth and hem the edges. Mine is a pretty,

easy-to-care-for cloth that will

survive even our household of six.—ROSA.

DEAR POLLY—My husband was sick and in the middle of the night he needed an ice pack which I did not have. I put a tray of ice cubes in a plastic storage bag. I put this inside my plastic shower cap, gathered it together and fastened it with a rubberband and it worked perfectly. The shower cap kept the ice away from my husband's clothing but was thin enough to let the cold come through.—ALVERA.

DEAR POLLY—The tray on a TV table had rusted so I removed and discarded it and painted the frame black enamel. Next I sewed on three wide strips of strong tape, from side to side, and had a luggage rack for the guest room. Now my guests do not have to put suitcases on the floor. It folds out of the way to be stored when not in use.—JO.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Bride-elect is honored at shower

WALNUT — Miss Jan Brandenburg, who will become the bride of David Von Holten Saturday, was guest of honor at a brunch and miscellaneous shower Saturday morning in the home of Mrs. Robert Lone.

Assisting hostesses were Mrs. Richard Meyer and Mrs. Lee Ganschow, and a red and white floral arrangement centered the serving table where Mrs. Donald Brandenburg presided at the coffee service.

Gifts for the honoree were placed in a "hope chest" made by the hostesses, and assisting Miss Brandenburg in opening the gifts were Miss Karen Von Holten and Miss Barbara Von Holten.

The guests also presented the bride-to-be their favorite recipes.

STRATEGIC MAKE-UP

If your face is full, try placing rouge or blusher on the high part of your cheek, closer to the nose, and blend it lightly across the area.

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Yield: 5 to 6 portions.

FAMILY LIB

By JOANNE and LEW KOCH

Kicking cigarettes alters personality

(Note: Today's column is written by Lew.)

For most of the days of the new year, I have been short tempered, irascible and crabby. The rest of the time I've been grouchy, petulant, sullen and curmudgeonly.

This delightful new personality is the result of my New Year's resolution to quit smoking cigarettes.

My wife and three children fully concurred in this resolution. They had offered me seven days of grace from the moment I quit. But Joanne was the only one who fully understood the emotional havoc that would be unleashed when a restless two-pack-a-day-for-15-years smoker tried to kick the habit.

On Jan. 1 as Joanne was recovering from an overdose of glue, she mildly inquired what day I had selected to stop smoking. "Today!" I replied, my splenetic rage causing her to jump back in fright, nearly choking on her Gelusil.

She drank a large glass of water, and turned to face me looking a bit like Gregory Peck when he received the assignment to knock out the guns of Navarone. To prove how seriously she took this mission, she did something unheard of in nearly 11 years of marriage—she said not one word for three hours.

On D-Day plus 1, Joanne made my favorite breakfast of sausages and eggs and my favorite supper of antipasto, linguine with meat sauce, garlic bread, and my favorite snack of cold garlic bread, grilled Roquefort cheese, fudge brownies and milk. There was not a murmur about weight or breadth, although there was a hint of terror in her eyes when I went for the second helping of brownies. For the next six days, Joanne and the children catered to my every whim, withstood every temper tantrum.

Even when Joanne's mother watched me pour myself a large glass of wine and commented, "I guess that's how he substitutes," and I banned all of Joanne's relatives from the house for one month; even when I ate all the noodles out of the chicken noodle soup and the kids refused to eat the broth, and I told them they should have a talk with the hungry kids of India; even when I began finding myself obnoxious and unbearable—they took it.

But on the eighth day, after Joanne concluded a five-minute phone conversation, during which I was forced to make my own coffee, I paternalistically noted that Joanne was spending entirely too much time on the phone and that henceforth, the three-minute egg timer would be turned around for her personal calls.

That did it! All those days of fixing my favorite meals, allowing me the luxury of afternoon naps, warning and bribing the children "not to upset Daddy," all the dishes washed without my help, all the tables cleaned and socks retrieved—all this came to a grinding, screeching halt.

"No more!" cried Joanne, throwing in her dish towel and fleeing the kitchen. My week of total license was up.

But while it lasted, it was almost better than smoking.

ROYAL
Travel and Tours, Inc.
HAWAII
CONTINENTAL EXPRESS - ONE ISLAND
\$424
8 Days - Round Trip Jet Transportation
Hotel - Transfers - Lei Greeting
Double Occupancy
Airline Tickets At Airport Prices
POST HOUSE Dixon Phone 284-6681

You'll Enjoy Trading At Ames

AMES
FURNITURE CO.
DIXON

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Monday & Friday 9 to 9
Other Weekdays 9 to 5

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We'll close Thursday
Until 1:00 p.m.
Open 1 to 5 p.m.

AMES
FURNITURE CO.
DIXON

Free Delivery Within 100 Miles

HEY BROTHERS
ICE CREAM
For That Good Old
Fashioned Fresh
Dairy Flavor, Get

Hey Bros
ICE CREAM

The Doctor Says:

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.
DEAR DR. LAMB—I've just come off a successful diet, going down to 170 pounds. I'm 40, five-feet-six, stocky build and a college professor, which makes me somewhat sedentary in habits.

I've read your book on fitness and follow your exercise routines. I use a stationary bicycle each night to help out—about 60 minutes or so. I do extensive exercises for my abdomen.

What is the relation between breathing and exercise? At what point in the exercise is it best to breathe in and out?

When, after a meal, is it best to exercise? Also what is the biochemistry involved here? Does one increase the usage of calories if he exercises right before a meal?

What self tests can one apply to determine the success of abdominal exercises? I've been at this for more than a year, doing most of your exercises. I have extensive fat around my waist and do not seem to be getting rid of it.

On the basis of my description would you say that a daily intake of 1,600 to 1,700 calories should stabilize my weight once I get to 160 pounds?

DEAR READER—You may have still more weight to lose than you realize.

I don't think it makes much difference when you breathe during your exercises. Whatever is comfortable for you is all that matters. For weight training, it is usually recommended that you breathe in during the lift and out while returning the weight to the starting position. You should avoid holding your breath in deep inspiration as you might do during a chin-up. Breath-holding can trigger powerful reflexes that lead to fainting or collapse in some people. You should also avoid overbreathing or breathing too fast. This induces chemical changes in the body that also lead to faintness.

Legal

NOTICE OF BIDS TO AUTOMOBILE DEALERS
Sealed bids will be received by the Sheriff of Lee County for (7) 1975 Automobiles without trade-in. All cars are to be fully equipped with a minimum of 400 cubic inch engine. Bids must be submitted to the Sheriff's office at the Law Enforcement building before 12:00 noon on February 7th, 1975. Specifications may be obtained at the Sheriff's office. The Purchasing committee of the Lee County Board of Supervisors reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Signed: Raymond Nehring,
Sheriff of Lee County
By Authority: Purchasing Committee, Lee County Board of Supervisors.
Jan. 22, 29, Feb. 5, 1975

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that bids for general paper supplies are now being accepted for the 1975-76 school year. The list of items and specifications will be available to all interested parties for bidding beginning January 31, 1975, from Mrs. Thompson, Bookkeeping Office, Amboy High School Building, Metcalf and Hawley, Amboy, Illinois during the hours 8:30 a.m.-4:00 p.m. The last day to submit a bid proposal for general paper supplies shall be February 21, 1975. For further information interested parties may contact Dr. Donald E. Skidmore, Amboy Community Unit District Superintendent.

By order of the School Board of said District. Dated this 21st day of January 1975.

Steven Berei
Secretary
Jan. 29, 1975.

CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION OF

THE FRANKLIN GROVE BANK

Of Franklin Grove, Illinois and subsidiaries at the close of business on December 31, 1974. Published in Reponse to Call of the Commissioner of Banks and Trust Companies of the State of Illinois.

ASSETS

Cash and due from banks	\$ 175,129.94
U.S. Treasury securities	568,113.59
Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations	800,012.50
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	889,792.71
Other securities	1,990.00
Other loans (including \$12,453.85 overdrafts)	3,679,960.02
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	104,770.91
Other assets	12,492.22
TOTAL ASSETS	6,232,261.89

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	1,695,885.80
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	3,281,516.12
Deposits of United States Government	28,209.99
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	690,609.06
Certified and officers, checks, etc.	20,785.19
TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$5,717,006.16
(a) Total demand deposits	\$1,935,854.36
(b) Total time and savings deposits	\$3,781,151.80

OTHER LIABILITIES

RESERVE FOR bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to Internal Revenue Service rulings)	55,256.29
TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES	55,256.29

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Equity capital, total	371,107.60
Common stock-total par value (No. shares authorized 3,000) (No. shares outstanding 3,000)	75,000.00
Surplus	225,000.00
Undivided profits	71,107.60
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	371,107.60

TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	6,232,261.89
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I, Lawrence E. Blocher, Exec. Vice Pres., of the above-named bank, do solemnly affirm that this report of condition is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Correct—Attest: LAWRENCE E. BLOCHER
WINFRED H. KNOX
BLANCHE L. DURKES
MICHAEL N. FLEMING
Directors

State of Illinois, County of Lee, ss.
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 20th day of January, 1975. My commission expires Aug 23, 1975.

MARY H. GILBERT, Notary Public

(SEAL)
Jan. 29, 1975.



Special buy.

PRETTY PEACH COORDI-KNITS

Simply peachy! Newest pastel to mismatch beautifully in polyester doubleknit plaids, rib-knit solids. More. Machine-wash. Misses' 10 to 18.

Shirtjacket 12.88
Peach shell 5.88
Pull-on pants 8.88



Save now.

EASY-ON, SOFT TERRY SLEEPER

2⁶⁶

REGULARLY 3.59

Snap front, crotch and legs. Kohjin Cordelan® matrix fiber (vinyl-vinylon). Flame Retardant. Meets Federal Test Standard DOC FF 3-71. 0 to 26 pounds.



Make a hit with knits full-fashioned in machine-wash acrylics. Choose classic short sleeve placket pull-over or dashing long sleeve turtleneck in rich new tones. S-M-L-XL.

3⁸⁸
REGULARLY \$6

MONTGOMERY WARD

3 DAYS ONLY SALE BEGINS THURSDAY

Super selection, super savings!

Super Sale!



SAVE 2.11

GLAMOR-LOOK BODYSUIT

3⁸⁸

REGULARLY 5.99

Turtleneck with long sleeves. Back zipper; convenient snap bottom. Fashion tones in misses', petite, average, tall.



SAVE 80¢

WORK SHIRT IN CHAMBRAY

3¹⁹

REGULARLY 3.99

Polyester-cotton chambray features long pointed collar; back yoke; contrast stitching. Machine-washable, no ironing needed. For boys' 2-7.



SAVE 3.11

MEN'S JACKET OF CORDUROY

9⁸⁸

REGULARLY 12.99

Great campus cover-up gives rugged look. Smash snap-front style in navy, burgundy or brown. Polyester-cotton; no iron needed. S, M, L, XL.



SAVE 41%

KANT RUN PANTYHOSE

88¢ PAIR

REGULARLY 1.49

Stretch nylon will not run below a snag if cut or torn. Nude heel, reinforced toe; fashion colors. Petite, average and tall sizes. Enjoy super long wear.



SAVE 1.47

BOYS' CHAMBRAY 'WORK' SHIRTS

3⁴⁸

REGULARLY 4.95

Top look in class. Stands up to the rugged life, too. Teams up great with jeans. In blue, machine washable cotton with button pocket. 10 to 20.



SAVE 4.12

POLYESTER KNIT SLACKS FOR MEN

8⁸⁸

REGULARLY \$13

Tailored like dress slacks, with a casual feel he'll enjoy. In smooth, wrinkle-free polyester. Machine-washable; no iron needed. Sizes 32 - 40.



2 for 1²⁸

REGULARLY 1.00

Smooth Eiderdown® nylon panties. Trimmed with lace or embroidery. Machine-washable. In white and fashion colors. Misses' sizes 5-7.



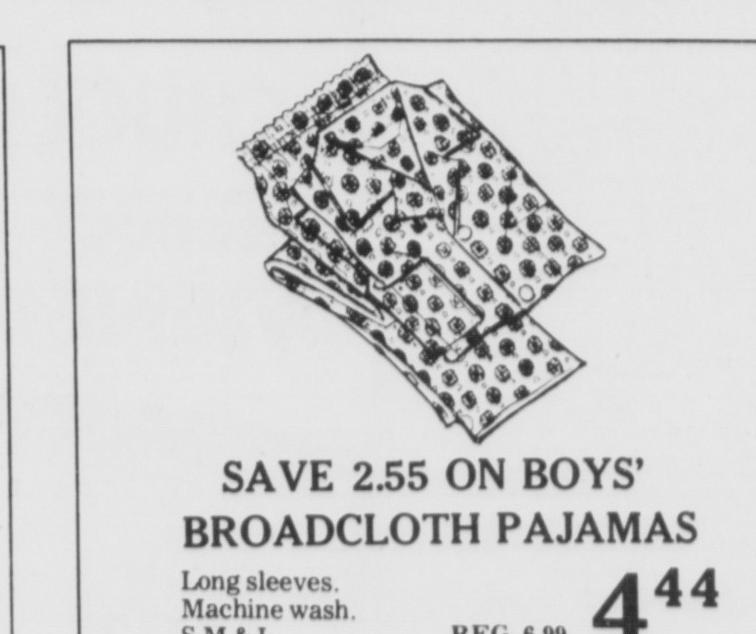
SAVE 2.01

BOYS' TWILL FLARE JEANS

4⁴⁸

REG. 6.49

Great-looking for school, and rugged for play, too. Polyester-cotton; no iron needed. Slim, regular 8-18.



SAVE 2.55 ON BOYS' BROADCLOTH PAJAMAS

Long sleeves.
Machine wash.
S-M & L.

4⁴⁴



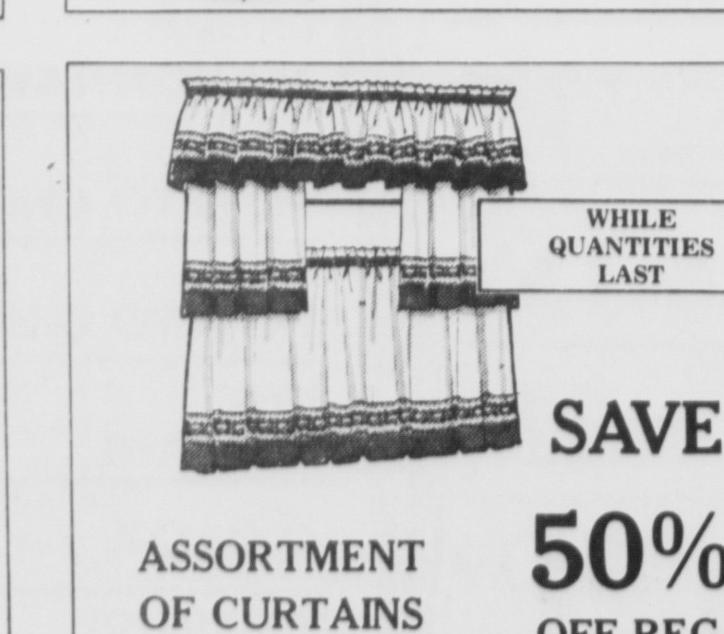
SAVE 51¢

CALICO PRINT

1⁶⁸

YD.

REG. 2.19



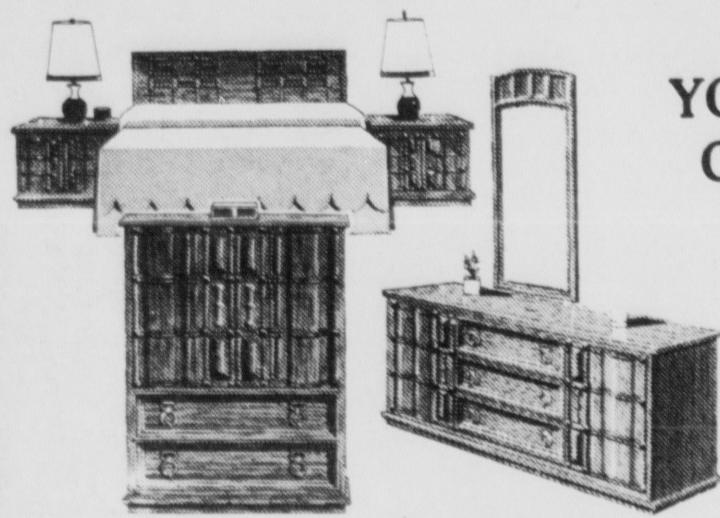
SAVE

ASSORTMENT OF CURTAINS

50%

OFF REG.

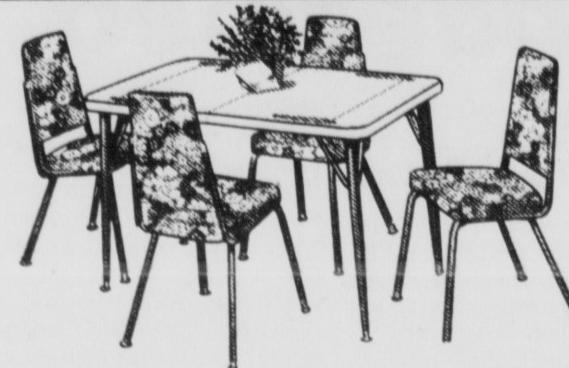
WHILE QUANTITIES LAST



YOU SAVE \$60 ON WARDS 4-PC. CONTEMPORARY BEDROOM GROUP

Suite: triple dresser, one mirror, door chest, headboard.

REG. 359.95 **299⁸⁸**



WARDS 5-PC. MODERN DINETTE SET
36x40" no-mar plastic top extends to 48". Easy-care vinyl chairs have sturdy tubular steel legs.

79⁸⁸

REGULARLY 89.95



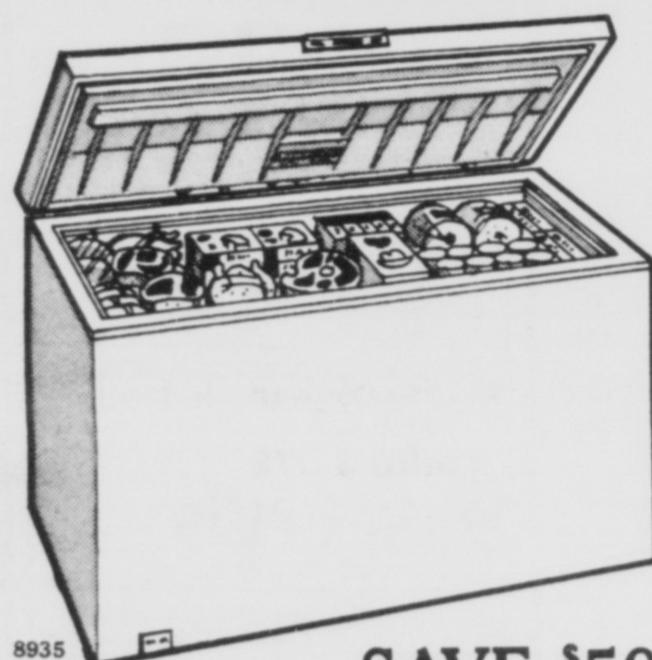
3 DAYS ONLY - SALE ENDS SAT.

Super selection, super savings!

Super Sale!

STORE HOURS 9 TO 5 DAILY - 9 TO 9 FRIDAY - CLOSED SUNDAY

FREEZER SALE



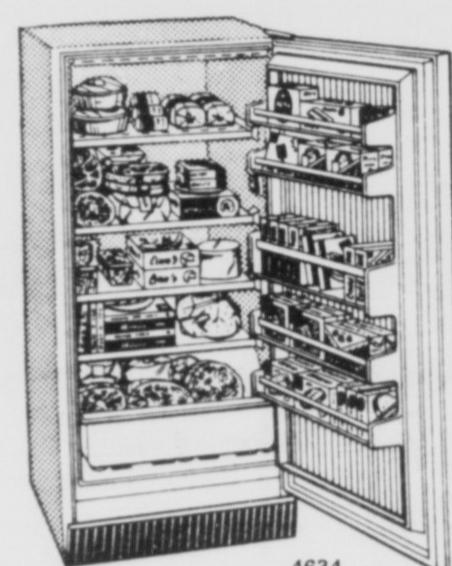
SAVE \$50

GIANT 20-CU.FT. CHEST FREEZER

Has adjustable cold control, lock and key, signal light, basket, drain, divider, interior lid light.

279⁸⁸

REGULARLY 329.95



SAVE \$30

BIG 16-CU.FT. UPRIGHT FREEZER

Holds up to 560 lbs. of food. Has interior light, signal light, pop-out shelf, door shelves, pull-out basket and adjustable cold control. Safety lock, key.

REG. 279.95

249⁸⁸

SAVE \$30
15 CU. FT.
CHEST FREEZER

- 535 LBS.
- BASKET
- LIGHT & LOCK

No. 8555 **249⁸⁸**

REG. 279.95

SAVE \$50
16 CU. FT.
UPRIGHT FREEZER

- 540 LBS.
- ADJ. COLD CONTROL

No. 4515 **219⁸⁸**

REG. \$269



SAVE \$50
FROSTLESS 15.7-CU. FT. FREEZER

279⁸⁸

REG. 329.95

Big upright that never needs defrosting; holds up to 550 lbs. of food. Has 3 fast-freeze shelves, adjustable cold control, and more storage in door.

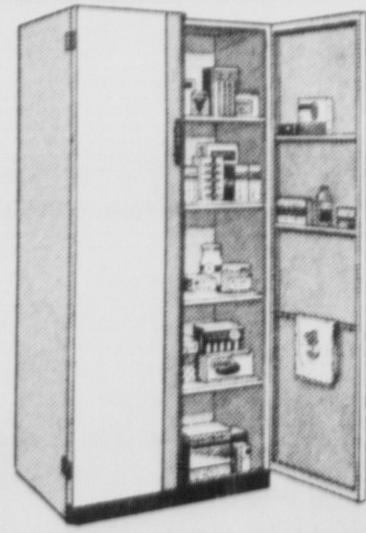


SAVE \$40
19-CU. FT. DELUXE UPRIGHT FREEZER

309⁸⁸

REGULARLY 349.95

Holds up to 665 lbs. of food. Up-front interior lighting. Safety lock, keys. In-door storage. Adjustable cold control, adjustable shelf, thin-wall insulation.

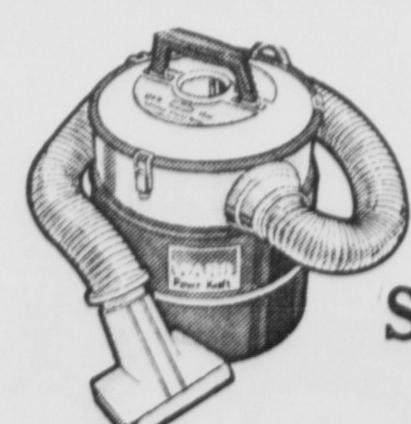


**ALL METAL CABINETS
20% OFF REG.
SOLD IN
HOUSEWARES
DEPARTMENT**

**REG. 59.95
STORAGE
CABINET
A SPACE-MAKER,
30x15x66" H.**

5 shelf spaces and shelves in doors. Avocado, harvest gold, white or coppertone.

47⁸⁸



SAVE \$10

WARDS 6-GALLON DRY VACUUM KIT

For use indoors or out. Includes hose, adapter, square nozzle. Picks up dirt, dust, pebbles.

29⁸⁸

REGULARLY 39.99



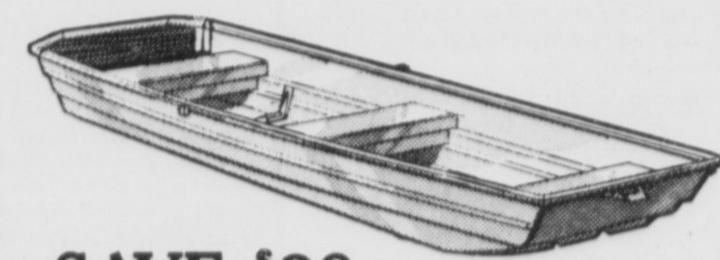
SAVE \$11

10-INCH GAS-POWERED CHAIN SAW

Lightweight. 2.1 cu. in. engine. Get clean cuts fast. Semi-automatic oiler for heat, friction protection.

88⁸⁸

REG. 99.99



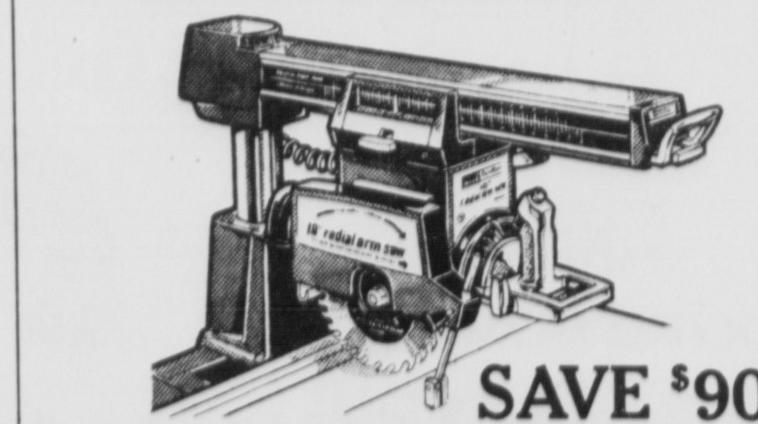
SAVE \$30

WARDS 12-FT. ALUMINUM JON BOAT

BIA-certified boat has foam flotation, full-length sprayrails, welded construction. 5-HP rating.

169⁸⁸

REGULARLY 199.95



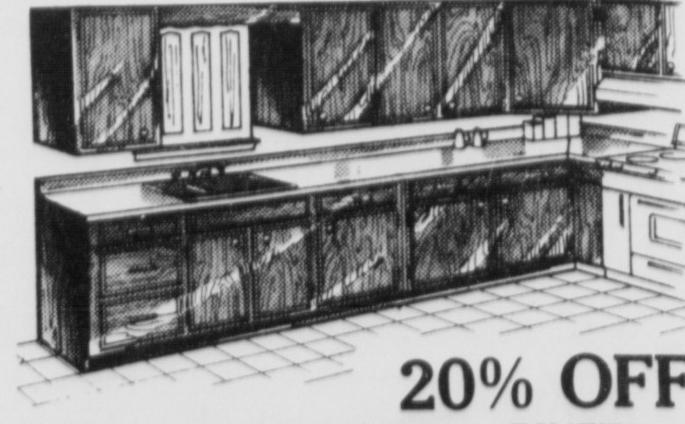
SAVE \$90

10" RADIAL ARM SAW KIT

Efficient 20,000 RPM spindle. Cuts to 3 $\frac{1}{2}$ " deep. Rips 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ ". Peak 2 HP. Stand available.

\$229

REG. 319.00 COMB.



20% OFF

LEXINGTON KITCHEN CABINETS

Stylishly-crafted cabinets are made of sturdy plywood with mar-resistant hardwood veneer. Distinctively-designed hardware has antiqued brass finish. All parts are mortised and tenoned.

CABINETS ONLY - INSTALLATION EXTRA

SAVE ENERGY.

Put a blanket on your house, too! Proper insulation pays for itself many times over by reducing your heating and cooling expense.

SAVE 2.30

FIBER GLASS INSULATION

Kraft-faced. Covers 107 sq. ft. 3 $\frac{1}{2}$ " thick x 23" wide.

9¹⁹

2 $\frac{1}{2}$ " x 15" x 80". Covers 100 sq. ft. Reg. 8.29 foil-faced \$6.63

BUY WHAT YOU NEED NOW — USE CHARG-ALL CREDIT

Markets

D-J Noon Averages

NEW YORK (AP) — Dow Jones noon stock averages:	
30 Indus	697.36 up 2.59
20 Transp	157.20 off 0.66
15 Util.	80.30 off 0.29
65 Stocks	225.33 up 0.11

Stocks	
The following stock quotations, as of 1 p.m., are furnished by H. W. Beeler and O. M. Nather of Loewi and Co., Sterling. Interested readers may call Loewi and Co. for desired quotations which are not listed.	
AldCh 32 1/4	HowJ 6%
Alcoa 33 1/4	IntHarr 20%
A Brnds 36%	IntNick 25%
AmCan 31	IBM 186%
AmT&T 48 1/2	IntPap 38 1/2%
Anacond 17	ITT 19 1/4
BethStl 30 1/2	Johns-Mn 22 1/2
Chrysl 11 1/2	ProctG 91 1/4
Dnd 14 1/2-15 1/2	Sears 63 1/2
DuPont 96 1/2	Sof Ind 42%
Eastm 72 1/2	Texaco 26
Exxon 73 1/2	UnCarb 44%
GenEl 39 1/4	UnitAir 16 1/2
GenFds 22 1/2	US Stl 45%
GenMtrs 40 1/2	Wstghs 11 1/2
Goodyr 16 1/2	Woolw 12 1/2
GrantW 2 1/2	

AnCou 5 1/2	
BoiseCa 14 1/2	MichGen 1 1/2
Borg-War 16 1/2	NI-Gas 21 1/2
Centel 19 1/2	NW Stl 39 1/2
ClikOil 9 1/2	OccPet 14 1/2
ComEd 25%	Ozark 2 1/2
Frantz 9	HPratt 47 1/2-5%
Hardee 4 1/2	Ramad 3 1/2
Hesston 22 1/2	Tamp 39 1/2-40 1/2
	Woloh 4 1/2-5

Chicago Mercantile Exchange

Future trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange today. Quotations furnished by Heinold Commodities, Inc.

	High	Low	Close	Close
Live Beef Cattle				
Feb	37.25	35.85	36.95	36.30
Apr	38.70	36.97	38.40	37.50
Jun	38.97	37.25	38.80	37.55
Aug	38.75	37.15	38.65	37.45

	High	Low	Close	Close
Live Hogs				
Feb	42.45	40.60	42.20	41.25
Apr	42.30	40.40	42.30	40.80
Jun	45.25	43.32	45.20	43.85
Aug	46.00	44.25	46.00	44.72

	High	Low	Close	Close
Pork Bellies				
Feb	66.40	65.00	64.40	64.90
Mar	66.10	64.85	66.10	64.60
May	67.35	66.05	67.35	65.85
Jul	68.12	66.85	68.12	66.62

	High	Low	Close	Close
Soybean Meal				
Mar	128.50	121.00	125.00	126.50
Jul	139.90	132.00	136.50	138.00
Soybean Oil				
Mar	32.80	31.30	32.60	31.80
May	31.63	30.20	31.37	30.63
Jul	30.50	29.10	30.40	29.50

	High	Low	Close	Close
Grain Range				
Wheat				
Mar	401	381 1/2	390	389 1/2
May	395	376	385	384 1/2
Jul	383	369	375	374 1/2
Sep	391	377	385	382 1/2

	High	Low	Close	Close
Corn				
Mar	322	311	318 1/2	314 1/2
May	326	314	321 1/2	317 1/2
Jul	325 1/2	314 1/2	320 1/2	317 1/2
Sep	310	299	307 1/2	303
Dec	289	277 1/2	286 1/2	281 1/2

	High	Low	Close	Close
Soybeans				
Mar	639 1/2	610	625	619 1/2
May	652	622 1/2	630	633
Jul	658	628	643	640 1/2
Aug	659	630	643	639 1/2
Nov	637	612	623	621 1/2

	High	Low	Close	Close
Joliet Livestock				
WOLFGANG JOLIET (AP) — Hogs 1,100; trading moderately active Wednesday, butchers 1,00 lower; 1-2 200-230 lbs 39.50-40.00, 100 head at 40.00; 1-3 200-255 lbs 39.00-39.50; 2-3 240-270 lbs 38.00-39.00; 3-4 270-310 lbs 37.00-38.00; sows steady; 1-3 300-325 lbs 35.00-35.50; 1-3 500-600 lbs 36.00-36.50.				
Cattle				
2-3 300-350; load high choice and prime; 1,175-1,350 lbs slaughter steers yield grade 3-4 36.75-38.00; choice 950-1,300 lbs yield grade 2-4 35.75-38.00, mostly 35.75-37.50; mixed good and choice 850-1,250 lbs 33.50-35.75; few loads 1,075-1,150 lbs yield grade 2-3 36.00-36.50; good 28.50-33.50; load high choice and prime; 1,025 lb slaughter heifers yield grade 3-4 36.50; choice 850-1,050 lbs yield grade 2-4 34.50-36.25; mixed good and choice 750-1,000 lbs 31.00-34.50.				
Sheep				
2-3 300-350; load high choice and prime; 1,175-1,350 lbs yield grade 3-4 35.75-38.00, mostly 35.75-37.50; mixed good and choice 850-1,250 lbs 33.50-35.75; few loads 1,075-1,150 lbs yield grade 2-3 36.00-36.50; good 28.50-33.50; load high choice and prime; 1,025 lb slaughter heifers yield grade 3-4 36.50; choice 850-1,050 lbs yield grade 2-4 34.50-36.25; mixed good and choice 750-1,000 lbs 31.00-34.50.				

Rochelle Market

HOG MARKET	
180-200 lbs	35.50-37.00
200-230 lbs	36.75-39.00
230-250 lbs	37.00-38.00
250-270 lbs	36.00-36.50

CATTLE MARKET	
Ch Steers 1000-1250	34.00-36.00
Gd Steers 1000-1250	32.50-3

Ogle Co. Circuit Court

Operating a Motor Vehicle While Under the Influence of Liquor
Danny Linn Pierce, Mitchellville, Iowa, \$110; John S. Devine, Rock Falls, \$285; Karl E. Dirksen, Oregon, \$315.

Failure to Reduce Speed

To Avoid Accident
Gordon R. Beck, Lindenwood, \$15; James R. Sheeskey, Milton, Wis., \$15; Edward H. Cassens, Rock Falls, \$15.

No Valid Safety Test

Leroy V. Hooks, Polo, \$15; Richard L. Baver, La Moille, \$15; Louis R. Wehmhoefer, Oregon, \$15; Gary P. Cody, Earlville, \$15; Stephen C. Harvey, Malta, \$15; Alejandro A. Frias, Rochelle, \$15; Michael F. Hartman, Polo, \$15; Daniel D. Myers, Rochelle, \$15; Herman H. Krull, Freeport, \$15; Richard B. Bates, Burbank, \$15; Kenneth A. Obert, Villa Grove, \$15; Robert H. Erwin, Rochelle, \$15; Alan G. Lackey, Rockford, \$15; Richard L. Steward, Rockton, \$15; Walter G. Ghristman, Malta, \$15; Charles D. Messenger, Polo, \$15; Charles H. Magne, Polo, \$15; Arnulfo J. Cardenas, Rockford, \$15.

Too Fast For Conditions
Sharon A. Haye, Ashton, \$15;

Failure to Yield

William E. Pinkston, Rochelle, \$15; Rick D. Paul, Rochelle, \$15.

Improper Lane Useage

Michael W. Reynolds, Polo, \$15; Carolyn A. Johnson, Princeton, \$15; Glen L. Orr, Mt. Morris, \$15.

Improper Backing

Robert D. Stiles, Jr., Byron, \$15; Audrey A. Oleson, Byron, \$15.

Disobeyed Stop Sign

James G. Middleton, Malta, \$105; James R. Smith, Forreston, \$15; David R. Arbostad, \$15.

Excessive Noise

Scott A. Green, Forreston, \$15; (mufflers); Steven C. Ludwick, Polo, \$15.

Other Charges

Charles W. Martin, Rockford, no valid registration, Interstate registration, \$20.

Earnest Engel, Rochelle, failed to yield, turning left, \$15.

Ralph R. Ramos, Rochelle, gambling, \$20.

Amboy High School honor roll

AMBOY — Amboy High School Honor Roll for the third six weeks has been announced.

Seniors: Lorraine Faber, Julie Leffelman, Vicki Staker, Dave Arbuckle, Cindy Becker, Mary Bonnell, Wendy Coers, Chris Kerchner, Eileen McCaffrey, Doug Morrissey, Mary Morrissey, Jim Pierce, Raymond Schmidt, Teresa Scully, Robert Berigan, Barb Bonnell, Peg Boyle, Kathy Brown, Patricia Clayton, Mike Dingess, Lois Full, Cheryl Garland, Dave Gibson, Janelle Girton, Cheryl Grasser, Karen Kellen, Greg Koch, Tony McCoy, Nadine McLaughlin, Colleen Mead, David Nemec, Mark Powers, Jeff Raines, Judy Ryan, Ron Stephenitch, and Joe Dinges.

Juniors: Kathy Dickison, Dean Eller, Rory Miller, Janice Montavon, Diane Morrissey, Janelle Noble, Marnie Robbins, Ken VonHolten, Deb Becker, Dale Eller, Judy Gascoigne, Diane Goerlitz, LuAnn Grady, Jan Harrison, Lori Haub, Richard Klein, Jean Lauer, Dave Neel, Art Schmidt, Jo Beattie, Barb Brownlee, Kevin Considine, Diana Day, Paul Dingess, Greg Espar, Krista Fields, Deb Fordham, Ed Grennan, Jackie Haefner, Greg Henkel, Pam Horner, Chris Jacobs, Kathy Kemp, John Klausen, Rosemary Klein, Karen Koehler, Denise Mahaffey, Bonnie McGuire, Mike Morrissey, Tom Morrissey, Cindy O'Hare, Steve Powers, Leesa Setchell, Craig Walter, John Weir, Mike Wildolf, and Greg Wilhelmi.

Sophomores: Joe Bothe, Doren Erbes, Sandy Geuther, Mary Jo Brasky, Sue Burke, Barb Conibear, Greg Gascoigne, Karen Grady, Julie Holmen, Judy Mason, Marilyn Rod, Glenda Stevens, Mark Babiak, Tony Becker, Jim Day, Gary Dingess, Lori Dingess, Bridget Dunphy, Valerie Faber, Linda Glessner, Andy Heath, Francis Henkel, Nancy Henkel, Karen Kaleel, Karen Lambert, Marty Montavon, Pam Moyer, Mike Organ, Kathy Sloter, Violet Thomas, and Tim Wait.

If anyone has questions, call the Central Office 732-2186 for information.

Two members are to be elected for the full three-year terms. The terms of Mrs. Agnes H. Bettner and John Mershon expire.

Candidates must be from the Oregon-Nashua Townships area. Nomination petitions are available at the School District Central Office in the Farm Bureau Building on the Pines Road. Candidates must also file a "Statement of Economic Interests" with the Ogle County clerk.

Nomination petitions may be filed at the School District 220 Central Office in the Farm Bureau building, Pines Road, from Feb. 26 (between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday), until March 21, the final filing date. Candidates who file petitions must also have a receipt from Mrs. Helvie Woodring, Ogle County clerk, that the "Statement of Economic Interests" has been filed.

The arrest stemmed from an incident at the Pour House on Jan. 20 when Jackson was found unconscious on the floor of the tavern. Jackson was charged with disorderly conduct.

On Jan. 22 Dan W. Smith, 25, 617½ First Ave., was also arrested in connection with the incident. He was charged with aggravated battery and was being held in Ogle County Jail.

Both were released after posting bond.

Needs was arrested with the assistance of Lee County Sheriff and was released after posting bond.

Second arrest in tavern ruckus

ROCHELLE — Leonard Jackson, 28, 309 Erett Rd., Hillcrest, was arrested by Rochelle Police on a complaint signed by the Pour House.

The arrest stemmed from an

incident at the Pour House on

Jan. 20 when Jackson was

found unconscious on the floor

of the tavern. Jackson was

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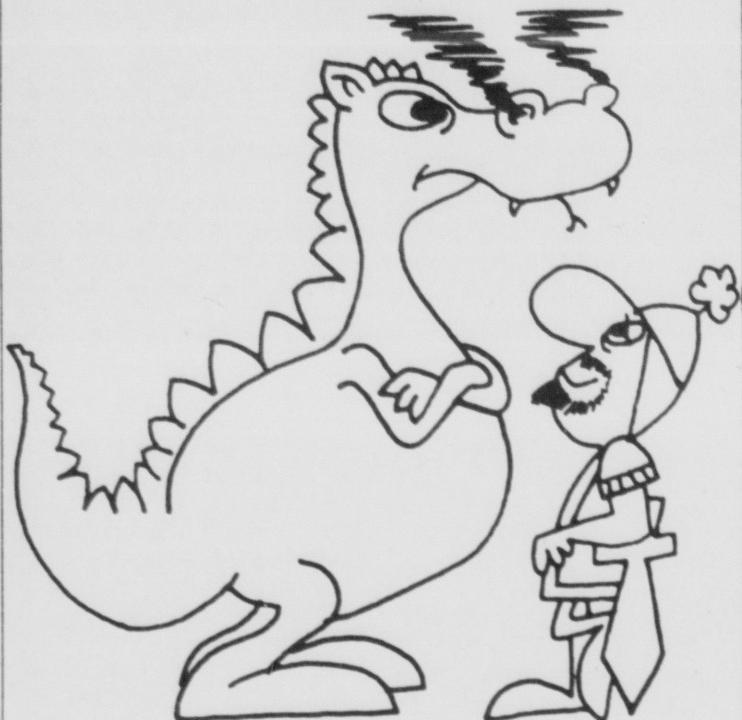
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Both were released after

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Perform a death-defying act.



Stop smoking.

Give Heart Fund
American Heart Association

Choice Reading

ACROSS	
1 Kipling character	37 Rocket's part
4 "Lord ____" (Conrad)	38 Firm-minded
7 The Rains (Bromfield)	40 Fur-bearing mammals
11 Dr.	41 Projecting pin
13 Bustle	42 Theatrical abbreviation
14 Winged	43 Donkey
15 Food and drink	46 Word of surprise
16 Seven Storey (Merton)	47 Taut
18 Mother-of-pearl	50 Cafete
20 Symbol for tantalum	53 Church center
21 Island (Fr.)	55 Culture
22 Roman bronze	56 Be indebted
23 Person	57 Against
25 Bangs	58 Saint Thomas
28 Water plant leaf (2 wds.)	59 ____ Testament
32 Did weaving	60 Turf
33 Proscribe	language
34 "The Sun ____ Rises" (Hemingway)	6 Declining
35 Maple genus	7 Feline
36 Equip	8 Asian mountain
DOWN	
1 Arabic letter	30 South African fox
2 Asian country	31 Activist
3 Star in Cetus	33 Rock (Greene)
4 Writer, Henry	39 Time of day
5 Artificial	40 Raw mineral
11	41 Racer
12	42 Assistant
13	43 Dual
14	44 Rail
15	45 Evoke
16	46 Sess
17	47 Denizen of Eden
18	48 Family members
19	49 Inner (comb form)
20	50 Exist
21	51 Female sheep
22	52 Assist
23	53 Assistant
24	54 Assist
25	55 Center
26	56 Be indebted
27	57 Against
28	58 Saint Thomas
29	59 ____ Testament
30	60 Turf
31	language
32	61 Declining
33	62 Activist
34	63 Rock (Greene)
35	64 Raw mineral
36	65 Racer
37	66 Assistant
38	67 Dual
39	68 Rail
40	69 Evoke
41	70 Sess
42	71 Racer
43	72 Assistant
44	73 Dual
45	74 Rail
46	75 Evoke
47	76 Sess
48	77 Racer
49	78 Assistant
50	79 Dual
51	80 Rail
52	81 Evoke
53	82 Sess
54	83 Racer
55	84 Assistant
56	85 Dual
57	86 Rail
58	87 Evoke
59	88 Sess
60	89 Racer
29	90 Assistant

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

SEEK & FIND

Source Of Fibers

HORREISS SILKWARM GOAG
POHAVLE OF YOUTRSEL OF
IAGWELNU YFRET EMA AFL
NECSYAE RARIE AVE TRYA
EPOCSMT C FOYBCAS CM DX
AO COAOHE HORSES EARLYL
PROTMSRABITTSRATOYO
PONTANI HOREREPSTBL
LWOALNSHEEMLEICPIIL
EKTNLTHOHTTELOPLNLY
ELSIIINEDSTOKTAALXF
HITBUHESANWTELEEIAA
DSBNDOPCM MOONLHS ESSL
MAAGNGVERNIISSTIXFI
RPMQUEIMCPFSTUNOCOC

Instructions: The hidden names listed below appear forward, backward, up, down, or diagonally in the puzzle. Find each hidden name and box it in as shown:

CATTLE COCONUTS GOATS HOGS PINEAPPLE RABBITS SHEEP SILKWORM FLAXLILY LLAMAS

FUR-LIKE FABRICS REVITALIZED

KEEP THAT SOFT LOOK OF LUXURY ALIVE
MADE CUDDLY AND SPOTLESS BY FABRIC CARE EXPERTS

Sauk Valley Cleaners THE BEST IN DRY CLEANING
120 RIVER ST. DIXON, ILL. PHONE 288-1166

Dateline: U.S. Forces

Airman James C. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Smith, 303 N. Franklin, Polo, has graduated at Lackland AFB, Tex., from the U.S. Air Force security policeman course conducted by the Air Training Command.

The airman, who was trained in security and law enforcement, is being assigned to Castle AFB, Calif., for duty with a unit of the Strategic Air Command.

Airman Smith is a 1972 graduate of Polo Community High School.

Marine Lance Corporal Robert C. Byington, son of Mrs. Freda Byington, Rt. 5, Dixon, reported for duty with the 1st Force Service Regiment at the Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

Marine Cpl. Melvin L. Burgett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. McConnell, 721 Madison Ave., and whose wife Katharine is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

'Laura' to be presented in Mendota

MENDOTA — The culmination of eight months of pre-production planning, two months of intensive rehearsal, and weeks of stage construction and technical preparation will occur this weekend with the opening of the Mendota Community Theatre's 63rd production, "Laura."

Freely adapted by director George Likeness from the classic Vera Caspary mystery, "Laura" is to be presented Friday and Saturday at 8:15 p.m., and twice on Sunday, at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m., from the stage of the MHS auditorium, Mendota.

Although only seven players appear on stage, the complete presentation has involved participation by dozens of others in production and business capacities. Unlike the on-stage performers, however, these dedicated workers must derive their rewards vicariously and from the personal satisfaction of challenging tasks well done.

In addition to the director, committees are responsible respectively to producer Charles Erickson, assistant director Jo Ann Bell, and business manager Joe Richards.

The members of the cast include Joe Richards, Alice Wubbens, George Perry, James Cassidy, Barbara Weekly, Douglas Lamb, and Charles Erickson.

Reserved seats may be obtained in advance at Mendota Drugs, 711 Illinois St., Mendota; the remaining seats will be made available at the auditorium one hour prior to each performance. At this point, the best choice of seats still available is for the two Sunday performances.

George Balayi, Rt. 1, all of Dixon, was meritoriously promoted to his present rank at the Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

The sergeant is a 1969 graduate of Dixon High School.

Navy Fireman Thomas G. O'Connor Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O'Connor, Rt. 3, Oregon, graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center, San Diego, Calif.

He is scheduled to report to Electrician's Mate A School there.

The training included instruction in seamanship, military regulations, fire fighting, close order drill, first aid and Navy history.

Marine Sgt. Robert J. Bauer Jr., son of Mrs. Irma Bauer, 604½ S. Third St., Oregon, reported for duty at the Marine Corps Air Station, New River, Jacksonville, N.C.

Marine Pvt. Kevin W. Robbins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dean W. Robbins, Rt. 2, Dixon, graduated from recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, Calif.

Physical conditioning, discipline and teamwork are emphasized during Marine recruit training.

Classes include instruction in close order drill, Marine Corps history, first aid, uniform regulations and military customs and courtesies.

Now serving at Bergstrom AFB, Tex., is Air Force Sergeant James W. Paap, son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Paap, 915 W. Second St., Dixon.

Sgt. Paap, a security policeman, was previously assigned

Save!

COUPON!
SNOW SHOVEL
Reg. \$4.69 **\$3.29**
NOW (with coupon)

COUPON!
Color Flame CRYSTALS For Fireplaces
Reg. \$1.79 **\$1.29**
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Eberle NORTHSIDE LUMBER
735 N. GALENA
DIXON, ILL.
Hours 7:30-5:00 p.m. Daily Except Sun. — Sat. 7:30-5:00

on these COUPON SPECIALS

Good Thru Mon., Feb. 3

COUPON!
Solid Fuel FIRE STARTERS
24 Cubes
Reg. 59¢ **29¢**
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COUPON!

SWAG HANGING LAMPS
Entire Stock
10% OFF
(with coupon)

DRESS SHIRTS

Val. to \$5.00

\$2 Your Choice

DRESS SHIRTS

Val. to \$5.95

\$2.38 Your Choice

LICORICE

Your Choice of Red or Black. 30-oz. Bags Not \$1.49 But ...

99¢

77¢

JOHNSON BABY SHAMPOO

77¢

RIGHT GUARD ANTI PERSPIRANT
12-oz. \$2.89 Size

\$1.88

EXCEDRIN PM

30's \$1.50 Val.

66¢

CEPACOL Throat Lozenges

24's, 95¢ Size

34¢

BAND-AID sheer strips

77¢

84 PEORIA DOWNTOWN DIXON FREE PARKING

GIBSON'S

ATTENTION!
These Sales Prices Good Thru Wed., Feb. 5th Only

COMFORTERS

76x86

\$17.99 Val.

\$9.99



DRESS SHIRTS

Val. to \$5.00

\$2 Your Choice

DRESS SHIRTS

Val. to \$5.95

\$2.38 Your Choice

LICORICE

Your Choice of Red or Black. 30-oz. Bags Not \$1.49 But ...

99¢

77¢

JOHNSON BABY SHAMPOO

77¢

RIGHT GUARD ANTI PERSPIRANT
12-oz. \$2.89 Size

\$1.88

EXCEDRIN PM

30's \$1.50 Val.

66¢

CEPACOL Throat Lozenges

24's, 95¢ Size

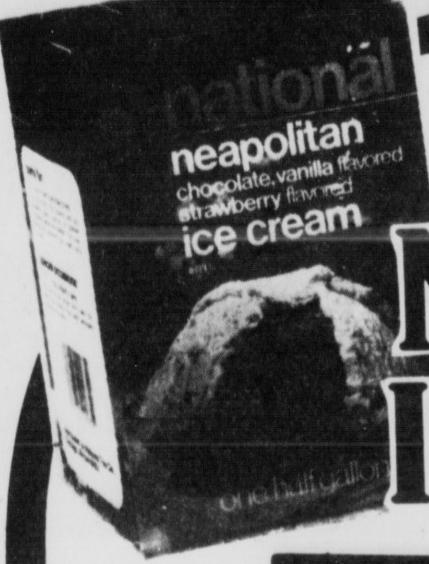
34¢

BAND-AID sheer strips

77¢

You'll Do Much Better

At....  **national**
TM



SPECIAL
FEATURE

National Ice Cream

78¢

HALF
GAL.

WITH COUPON

MAXWELL
HOUSE
Any Grind
Maxwell House
Coffee

259
WITH COUPON

VARIOUS FLAVORS WITH COUPON
Great American SOUPS 3 14 OZ. CANS 89¢

• Sliced • Halves
Del Monte Peaches
2½ CAN
49¢
LIMIT 2
WITH COUPON

ORCHARD PARK WITH COUPON
Flour 25 LB. BAG \$349

FAMILY SIZE SOFT
Chiffon Margarine
1 LB. PKG.
WITH COUPON

Breck Shampoo • Normal • Dry • Oily
Breck Cream Rinse • Reg • W/Body

• CHERRY • RASPBERRY • STRAWBERRY • BLUEBERRY
Zevo Yogurt
8 OZ. CTN.
WITH COUPON

Coca Cola or Sprite
8-16 oz. Btls. \$129
Plus Deposit

Various Flavors

National Diet Beverages
12 OZ. CAN 10¢
WITH COUPON LIMIT 6

NABISCO WITH COUPON
Chips Ahoy 14½ OZ. PKG. 89¢

General Mills Wheaties Cereal

12 OZ. PKG. **47¢**
WITH COUPON

DRAIN OPENER WITH COUPON
Drano 18 OZ. CAN 69¢

78¢

15 OZ. SIZE \$139

8 OZ. CTN.
WITH COUPON

Saluto Sausage Pizza
23 oz. Pkg. **199**

WITH THIS COUPON
NATIONAL
Ice Cream ½ GAL. **78¢**

WITH THIS COUPON
GENERAL MILLS
Wheaties 12 OZ.
Cereal PKG. **47¢**

WITH THIS COUPON
RASPBERRY
Zevo Yogurt 8 OZ.
CTN. **25¢**

WITH THIS COUPON
BLUEBERRY
Zevo Yogurt 8 OZ.
CTN. **25¢**

WITH THIS COUPON
• REGULAR • ELEC. \$259
Maxwell House COFFEE 3 LB. CAN

WITH THIS COUPON
FAMILY SIZE SOFT
Chiffon 1 LB.
Margarine TUB. **78¢**

WITH THIS COUPON
CHERRY
Zevo Yogurt 8 OZ.
CTN. **25¢**

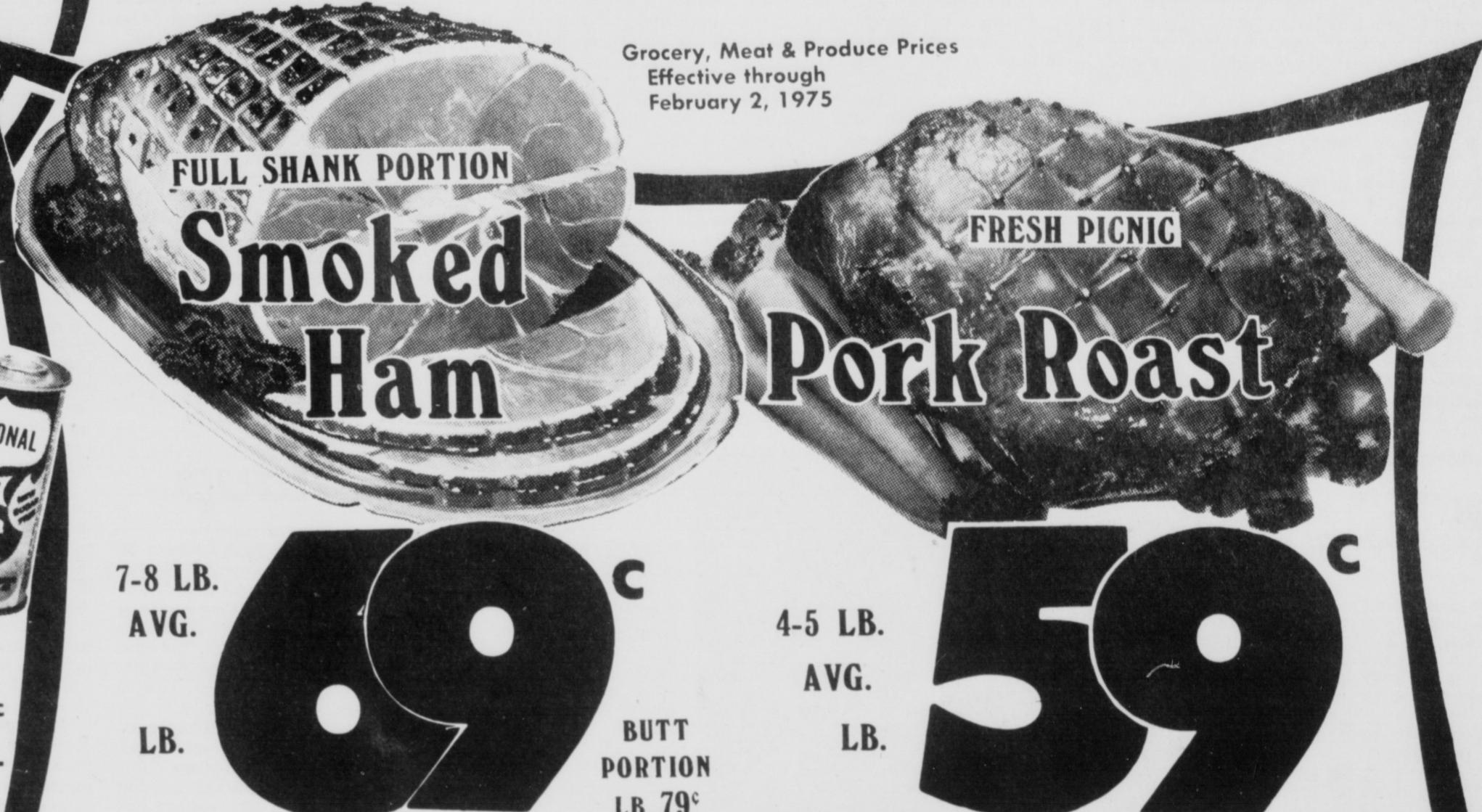
WITH THIS COUPON
STRAWBERRY
Zevo Yogurt 8 OZ.
CTN. **25¢**

At....

500 CHICAGO AVE.

HOURS:
9-9 MON.-FRI.
9-6 SAT.
9-6 SUN.

Grocery, Meat & Produce Prices
Effective through
February 2, 1975



7-8 LB.
AVG.
LB.

69¢

BUTT
PORTION
LB. 79¢

4-5 LB.
AVG.
LB.

59¢

Dawn Dew Fresh Produce!
Lucky 7 SALE

California Seedless Sunkist
Navel Oranges 113 SIZE
CASE OF 113, \$6.99

Tangerine-Orange Cross
Florida 100 Size
Temple Oranges

CASE OF 100, \$5.99
Juice Filled Florida 80 Size
Juice Oranges

CASE OF 80, \$4.99
GRAPEFRUIT-TANGERINE CROSS
FLORIDA 100 SIZE
TANGELOS

CASE OF 100 \$5.99
Satinly Crisp
Florida 100 Size
Green Peppers EA.
CASE OF 100, \$6.99

Crisp Washington 150 Size
Red or Golden
Delicious Apples

CASE OF 150, \$9.00
Creamy Flesh
Washington 150 Size
Anjou Pears

CASE OF 150, \$9.00
BIG VALUE BRAND
Cornish Hens 8 OZ. OR LARGER EA.

RUPERT OCEAN
Catfish Fillets 1 LB. PKG.

ORCHARD PARK
Dressed Smelt 1 LB. PKG.

59¢

12 OZ.
PKG. **69¢**

1 LB.
ROLL **79¢**

1 LB.
ROLL **79¢**

1 LB.
ROLL **59¢**

1 LB.<

Feasibility study is under way

Football to start at Sauk Valley?

By MIKE CUNNIF

Telegraph Sports Editor
Dr. George Cole, president of Sauk Valley College, commented Tuesday night, "We want to view football as an educational program, a very valuable educational opportunity for young men in the community."

Cole's statement came at an Emerald Hill County Club dinner presented by the Sauk Valley College Foundation to sample positive and negative reactions about the proposal of starting football at SVC.

Present at the meeting were coaches and athletic directors from 14 of the community high schools which could feed prospects into the Sauk Valley system if a football program were instituted. Members of the Sauk Valley staff, SVC Foundation members, and representatives of the various news media were also present.

John Sagmoe, dean of Student and Community Services at SVC, began the night's discussion by stating, "We are here to find out feedback about what football could mean to the college and surrounding area. We have started a feasibility study and we are not dedicated to bringing football to Sauk Valley College."

"We just want to find out the interest in the area from the coaches and athletic directors. We have kids come to Sauk Valley who could play football, but none is available. We're a small college," Sagmoe continued, "but a lot of small colleges have football."

Students and community members

have told us football is feasible at Sauk, but there are a lot of pros and cons," he added. "Unless we have support of the pro-football backers at Sauk Valley College, we know we won't have it anywhere. That's why we are here—we want to find out your feelings about football at Sauk Valley. We need to know whether we are on the right track or wrong track so we can give some input to the Foundation."

High school athletic directors in attendance at the meeting were Bob Hennard from Sterling, Tom Komlanc from Morrison, Bruce McDonald of Rock Falls, Tampico's Don Wallace and Jim Maher from Amboy. Football coaches present were Jim Scott from Sterling, Lorri Fossett of Morrison, Bill Jenkins from Polo, Curt Holland from Dixon, Newman's Bob Million, Bill Vance from Rock Falls, Chuck Lane of Walnut, Dave Whitman from Ashton, Milledgeville's Les Snow, Ken Neahring of Franklin Center, Deane Belcher from Prophetstown, Amboy's Don Wygowski, Dale Giesler from Fulton and Wallace.

Dr. Cole was introduced and stated, "We all hear that football is outrageously expensive, but I think the mind is terrible thing to waste and I know having football at Sauk would open some doors to college for area students."

Dick Groharing, president of the Sauk Valley Foundation, said, "Our group is thought of as receivers of and dispensers of scholarship funds at the

college and we try not to be swayed by specific groups of people. If we have an interest in drama, however, we must also have an interest in wrestling and football for the students."

"We want to get the feelings of the community. We want to get feelings of the students and everyone involved because football is inconceivable to some people in the area because of the cost. Football bears investigating just as much as a concert piano or lights for the drama department."

Frank Palumbo, athletic director at Sauk Valley, mentioned only nine junior colleges out of 48 in Illinois have football. Seven are either in Chicago or the suburban areas. The remaining two are Rock Valley in Rockford and Illinois Valley at Oglesby. "The big problems would be as to who to hire as coaches," Palumbo claimed.

Discussion was then entered into, which revealed the football program would "go first class all the way in coaches and equipment." A staff of three to four members was presented as necessary for success of the program.

The area coaches and athletic directors were then asked to give their views about the situation and report on the number of prospective players at their schools who might attend Sauk Valley. Each coach was given a questionnaire to fill out at the termination of the meeting, inquiring the number of students each felt would come to Sauk to play football.

Results of the questionnaire re-

vealed a total of 17 students at the minimum could be expected from seven schools, the number might go as high as 26, while several other coaches could not give a realistic figure.

The 17-26 figure came from the smaller high schools in the area, as Sterling, Rock Falls and Dixon did not give a specific number. If 17 to 26 is a good estimate, certainly the influx of talent from Sterling, Rock Falls and Dixon could move the number to 32 to 40 at the minimum; a realistic figure for the launching of a football program.

An additional benefit for the program is the fact Sauk already has a football facility available for use, complete with field and stands. The facility stands idle now. Equipment must be purchased, and coaches hired before the program could be initiated.

No specific cost figures were revealed at the meeting, with a range of \$20,000 to \$100,000 being mentioned. One source stated each player should be able to be outfitted for a maximum of \$1,000, so a 40-man roster would cost \$40,000.

Officials at Sauk feel the additional revenue of more students lured to school by football would more than offset the cost. The added revenue plus the areas opened up to more students are plusses.

The Dixon Evening Telegraph welcomes reactions from readers concerning football at Sauk Valley. Please limit letters to 200 or so words.

Area roundup

Basketball

MT. MORRIS — Ron Alden collected 21 points and Jim Watson added 18 as the Mt. Morris junior varsity defeated Dixon 75-73, here, Monday night. Guy Price had 21 for Dixon while Rich Morey and Greg Weigle got 16 each.

	Fg	Ft	F	Tp
Hipple	5	0	1	10
Orgiesen	3	0	4	6
Morey	8	0	4	16
LeBlanc	1	0	5	2
Price	8	5	1	21
Weigle	7	2	4	16
Swinton	0	0	0	0
Brady	0	0	0	0
Smith	2	0	0	0
Donegan	0	0	0	0

	Fg	Ft	F	Tp
Mt. Morris (75)	33	7	19	73
Watson	8	2	1	18
Alden	9	3	2	21
Turner	4	0	2	8
Condit	1	0	0	2
Waddelow	1	0	2	2
Hance	4	2	2	10
Powell	0	3	1	3
Martin	0	0	1	0
Deihl	5	1	1	13
	—	—	—	—
	32	11	12	75

Score by Quarters

Mt. Morris 18 18 17 22—75

Dixon 14 14 19 26—73

The Dixon frosh "A" team outscored Mt. Morris in every quarter to record a 60-33 triumph. Mike Swinton had 18 and Joe Brady 11 for the winners. Macklin got nine for Mt. Morris.

"I didn't tell him he was starting," said Knicks Coach Red Holzman. "He heard it from the first time when they announced his name. But he's a pro and if he's called upon to play, he should be ready."

The 6-foot-6 former St. John's standout was ready.

Davis scored 16 points, grabbed 10 rebounds and helped the Knicks to a 115-111 National Basketball Association victory over the Atlanta Hawks.

"I just decided to see if we could get Phil (Jackson) to come off the bench," Holzman said of the switch. Jackson had been starting.

"Phil's very anxious to go to the boards," the coach said. "And I like Phil to come off the bench."

Although he didn't tell Davis he was going to start, Holzman did inform Jackson that he would play in the "sixth-man role."

Guards Walt Frazier and Earl Monroe produced the bulk of New York's offense, as usual. Frazier tallied 39 points, all but four in the first three periods, while Monroe added 22.

Atlanta, with Hermin Gilliam firing from long range and Tom Henderson driving through the middle, kept coming back after New York appeared to have put the game away.

In the fourth period, the Hawks went on a 9-0 tear to cut a 13-point New York lead to

107-103. After Monroe pumped in a short jumper and Jackson sank two free throws, Atlanta answered with four more points to draw to 111-107.

Then Monroe sank his patented fade-away jumper with 27 seconds remaining to ice the contest. Fittingly, Frazier finished the Knicks' scoring with two charity shots.

In other NBA games Tuesday, Chicago crushed Cleveland 125-97, Houston clobbered Los Angeles 104-89 and Portland defeated Phoenix 110-107.

Wednesday's Games

New York at Philadelphia 105-98
Golden State at Detroit 104-97
Los Angeles at New Orleans 104-98
Milwaukee vs. Kansas City 115-107

Thursday's Games

New York at Atlanta 115-111

Chicago 125, Cleveland 97

Houston 104, Los Angeles 89

Portland 115, Phoenix 107

Friday's Games

New York at Philadelphia 105-98

Golden State at Detroit 104-97

Los Angeles at New Orleans 104-98

Milwaukee vs. Kansas City 115-107

Saturday's Games

New York at Atlanta 115-111

Buffalo at Cleveland 106-104

Detroit at Houston 105-103

Tuesday's Results

New York 115, Atlanta 111

Chicago 125, Cleveland 97

Houston 104, Los Angeles 89

Portland 115, Phoenix 107

Wednesday's Games

New York at Philadelphia 105-98

Golden State at Detroit 104-97

Los Angeles at New Orleans 104-98

Milwaukee vs. Kansas City 115-107

Thursday's Games

New York at Atlanta 115-111

Buffalo at Cleveland 106-104

Detroit at Houston 105-103

Davis was ready to help Knicks win

By BOB GREENE

AP Sports Writer

When the public address announcer called off the starting lineups Tuesday night, New York Knicks forward Mel Davis answered with four more points to draw to 111-107.

Then Monroe sank his patented fade-away jumper with 27 seconds remaining to ice the contest. Fittingly, Frazier finished the Knicks' scoring with two charity shots.

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107-103. After Monroe pumped in a short jumper and Jackson sank two free throws, Atlanta answered with four more points to draw to 111-107.

Then Monroe sank his patented fade-away jumper with 27 seconds remaining to ice the contest. Fittingly, Frazier finished the Knicks' scoring with two charity shots.

"I didn't tell him he was starting," said Knicks Coach Red Holzman. "He heard it from the first time when they announced his name. But he's a pro and if he's called upon to play, he should be ready."

The 6-foot-6 former St. John's standout was ready.

Davis scored 16 points, grabbed 10 rebounds and helped the Knicks to a 115-111 National Basketball Association victory over the Atlanta Hawks.

"I just decided to see if we could get Phil (Jackson) to come off the bench," Holzman said of the switch. Jackson had been starting.

"Mel's very anxious to go to the boards," the coach said. "And I like Phil to come off the bench."

Although he didn't tell Davis he was going to start, Holzman did inform Jackson that he would play in the "sixth-man role."

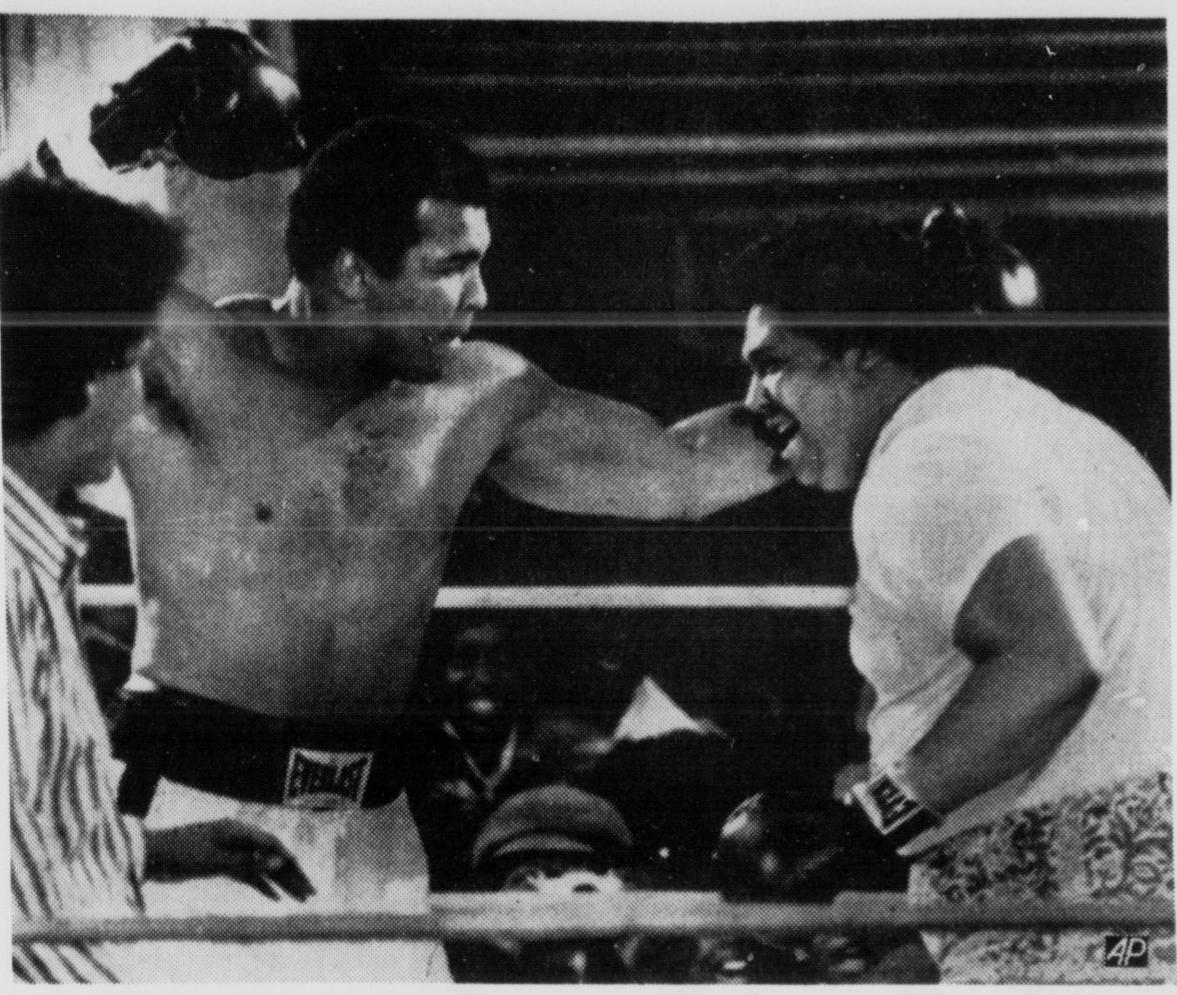
Guards Walt Frazier and Earl Monroe produced the bulk of New York's offense, as usual. Frazier tallied 39 points, all but four in the first three periods, while Monroe added 22.

Atlanta, with Hermin Gilliam firing from long range and Tom Henderson driving through the middle, kept coming back after New York appeared to have put the game away.

In the fourth period, the Hawks went on a 9-0 tear to cut a 13-point New York lead to

Dixon varsity stats

|--|



Mayor drops his guard

BOWLING

Hoosiers unanimous as number one pick

By The Associated Press
Indiana, the only major unbeaten team in the nation, was a unanimous choice for No. 1 and defending national champion North Carolina State climbed three notches to No. 2 in this week's Associated Press major college basketball poll.

Indiana, which raised its sea-

son record to 19-0 by beating Illinois 73-53 Monday night, was picked first by all 44 sports writers and broadcasters participating in the poll, receiving the maximum 880 points. The balloting was based on games played through Saturday, at which point Indiana was 18-0.

N.C. State, which last year broke UCLA's stranglehold on the NCCA championship, routed Wake Forest 106-80 Saturday to raise its season record to 12-2. That earned the Wolfpack, ranked fifth last week, 723 points and the runnerup spot in this week's poll, announced Monday.

Louisville, knocked from the unbeaten ranks by Bradley Saturday night, dropped one notch to No. 3 with 657 points. UCLA, despite losing at Notre Dame Saturday, retained the No. 4

spot with 582 points.

Kentucky, 11th last week, vaulted all the way up to the fifth position on the strength of Southeastern Conference victories over Alabama and Florida. The Wildcats, 13-2, received 495 points and barely edged out Southern California, also 13-2 and idle last week, which drew 487 points. La Salle, 16-1, jumped from ninth to seventh after beating Duquesne and West Chester.

Maryland, 13-3, took a big tumble, falling all the way from third to eighth after being beaten by Clemson and North Carolina. Alabama won two of three games to raise its mark to 13-2 but slipped from sixth to ninth because of the loss to Kentucky. North Carolina, 14th last week, completed the top ten on the strength of its victories over Virginia and Maryland, which boosted its record to 10-4.

Oregon dropped from ninth to 11th, followed by Arizona State,

Tickets

Tickets for the basketball games to be in Kewanee Friday, Jan. 31, will go on sale in Lancaster Gym lobby Thursday and Friday from 7:30 to 8:15 a.m. and Thursday from 3:30 to 4:00 p.m.

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Aces lose

SHANNON — The Ashton Aces moved to an 18-10 lead after the first quarter, here, but Hanover outscored the Aces in the remaining three frames to post a 55-46 victory in the Upstate Illini Tournament Tuesday night.

Ed Heckman, Joe Hill, Ray O'Dell and Mike Caldwell netted four points each in the first quarter, as Ashton went ahead by eight, but Hanover rallied as four players hit for double figures. The loss eliminated the Aces from further competition in the conference tournament and drops their overall record to 8-8.

Ashton was paced by Heckman with 14 points. Glen Hart added seven, while O'Dell, Caldwell and Jeff Meiners got six each. The Aces committed 22 turnovers and made 19 of 55 field goal attempts. Hanover was 20 of 42 from the field and converted 15 of 21 free throw attempts.

The Aces are now idle until next Tuesday, when they host Shabbona in a non-conference game.

Ashton (46)	Fg	Ft	F	Tp
Dunkel	0	3	1	3
Hart	3	1	2	7
Heckman	6	2	4	14
Hill	2	0	4	4
O'Dell	2	2	2	6
Caldwell	3	0	2	6
Meiners	3	0	2	6
	19	8	17	46
Hanover (55)	Fg	Ft	F	Tp
Schaible	5	6	0	16
Speaker	3	4	3	10
Unangast	6	1	2	13
Cottrell	1	2	4	4
Crawford	5	2	3	12
	20	15	12	55
Score by Quarters				
Ashton	18	10	9	9-46
Hanover	10	15	14	16-55

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CHICAGO (AP) — "I hope we have some pleasant surprises," said Jack Pardee, the new head coach of the Chicago Bears following the first seven rounds of the National Football League draft.

"I feel, generally, we have helped this football club," General Manager Jim Finks, who hired Pardee, said Tuesday night.

The Bears, who finished last in the Central Division of the National Conference, got down to their basic needs in the draft Tuesday when they selected Walter Payton, a running back from Jackson State.

"He fills what we need," said Finks. "He has the potential of being an All-Star."

Payton, reached at Jackson State, said, "When I get through with Chicago, they'll be loving me."

Round No. 4 saw the Bears

select Virgil Livers, a 5-foot-8, 176-pound cornerback out of Western Kentucky.

Both Finks and Pardee appeared to be high on Livers (pronounced Lee-Vers).

Through a trade in the seventh round, the Bears acquired guard Noah Jackson, who has played the last two years with Toronto in the Canadian League.

The drafting will resume Wednesday.

important for the Bears in the future. They had two picks and selected quarterback Bob Avellini of Maryland and linebacker Tom Hicks of Illinois.

Avellini, 6-foot-2 and 200 pounds, was acquired in a pick after the Bears traded fullback Jim Harrison to San Diego. He was injured last season and suffered severed ligaments in the foot. But has been pronounced fit and runs 40 yards in 4.9.

Round No. 5 saw the Bears select Revie Sorey, a guard out of Illinois, on round No. 5. Sorey is 6-foot-2 and 260-pounds.

Round six might be the most

Pardee

hopes for surprises

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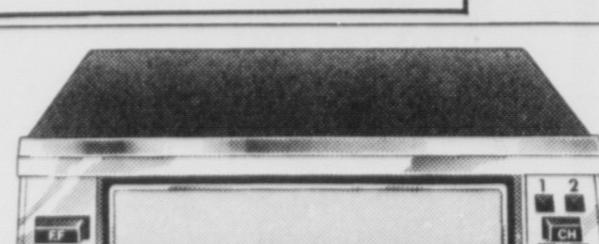
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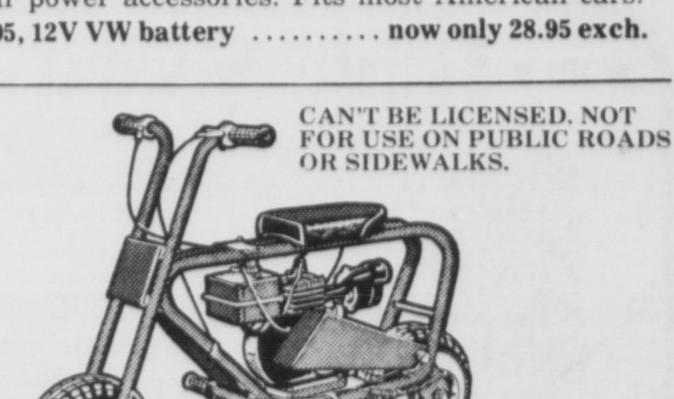
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Schedule 'B' has made the return

Taxpayers coming to grips with their 1974 federal 1040 income tax return form will find a new wrinkle to deal with — Schedule B, after a one year absence, has returned, notes Commerce Clearing House.

Schedule B — on which dividend and interest income was reported for tax years up through 1972 — was eliminated for 1973, but is back again for 1974. This schedule is to be used in connection with 1974 long Form 1040 by an individual whose income from either dividends or interest exceeds \$400.

Taxpayers, in itemizing their charitable and medical expenses on Schedule A of long Form 1040, do not have to list the name and amount given to each charity where they have receipts, cancelled checks and money orders to verify the deduction.

Instead, they need list only the total amount of such deductions in Schedule A. Likewise, taxpayers do not have to list the names and amounts paid to each doctor or hospital for a medical deduction being claimed in 1974. Rather the expenses are listed in total under the categories of (1) doctors and dentists and (2) hospitals, CCH said.

However, taxpayers must list other types of medical and dental expenses separately. These include hearing aid, denture, eye glass and transportation expenses.

On another front, Form 1040A, the "Short Form" income tax return which was reintroduced as a tax return for wage earners in 1972, continues for 1974 returns. The Internal Revenue Service will allow wage earners who had more than \$400 in dividends or interest in 1974, in addition to wages, to file 1040A.

Also on the 1040A scene, taxpayers who made estimated tax payments during 1974 or who

are entitled to credit excess Social Security taxes that were withheld from wages by two or more employers in 1974 will be able to use Form 1040A for 1974.

The IRS, if the taxpayer wishes, will compute the tax on Form 1040A regardless of the amount of income reported on the form.

This will be done for a long Form 1040 filer only if his adjusted gross income is \$20,000 or less, he elects the standard deduction, he files a timely return, and his income consists only of wages, dividends, interest, pensions or annuities.

However, CCH points out, taxpayers should be aware that the use of Form 1040A can cost them unnecessary tax dollars even though they are otherwise eligible to use the form.

This is because a Form 1040A user is denied the right to itemize his personal deductions for medical expenses, interest, charitable contributions, and the like.

Nor may he deduct employee business expenses or take the tax year exclusions.

Also, special tax credits are barred on Form 1040A. These include the retirement income credit, investment tax credit, and credit for foreign taxes.

The taxpayer should weigh the loss of these items in determining whether he should file Short Form 1040A or the regular Form 1040, CCH said.

Taxpayers will also find it easier to forward their tax dollars to the Presidential Election Campaign Fund under the "tax check-off" system in 1974.

This optional feature allows taxpayers to designate that \$1 (\$1 each for a husband and wife filing a joint return) is to go to the Fund for use in the 1976 Presidential Election. This designation will not increase the amount of taxes that a person has to pay nor will it decrease any refund.

Experts await reaction to stock market leap

NEW YORK (AP) — Like a great weight dropped onto a seesaw, the country's multibillion-dollar institutions leaped onto the stock market this week and bounced prices almost over the playground fence.

Amidst great cheering from the floor of the New York Stock Exchange, records were set. The bulls were waltzing.

Once again the action also induced from the players and onlookers those ancient queries: Does what goes up necessarily have to come down? Will the public, which has been on the playground benches, join in the fun? The answers will be coming over these next few days when, in thousands of households more accustomed to huddling from financial adversity, the question will be asked: Should we get in on the action?

At the moment, there doesn't seem to be much chance that the public will do so. One survey after another shows families to be much more concerned with conserving than risking their assets.

The public had all but withdrawn from stock market activity over the past year, and there is no less an authority for this than James Needham, chairman of the Big Board.

Like the institutions, they were more concerned with those high interest rates, which

offered in this time of financial and economic upheaval much more assurance of reward than could stocks.

Now that interest rates are falling — the prime rate is down to 9.5 per cent and yields on short-term government securities dropped Monday to the lowest in two years — the institutions are thinking stocks again.

Indicating their renewed interest was an increase Monday in trades of 10,000 shares or more to 209, compared with 186 last Friday. Only huge orders such as this can produce such excitement, such sharp rises.

In a time as confusing as this, the public is far less likely to come to the consensus of opinion that the institutions seem to have reached. No doubt the speculators will be attracted, but the conservative mood of most small investors suggests they'll wait and watch.

Individual investors do not have the same urgency to buy stocks as do the institutions, some of which have a steady flow of money coming in and so have little choice but to get it invested.

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Escobedo the man looks for way out

CENTRALIA, Ill. (AP) — About a decade ago he changed the face of law enforcement in the United States. Sometimes he wishes he could change his own.

In 1964, Danny Escobedo, or Daniel as he prefers now, won reversal in the U.S. Supreme Court of a murder conviction because police failed to advise him of his right to a lawyer during interrogation. That decision, for which Escobedo waited 4½ years in prison, and subsequent rulings expanded the protections of defendants' rights and, some say, hobbled policemen.

He hands Krowl a note: "The more the story is read the more trouble it can cause because of old wounds," it reads.

Krowl says, "We decided the best thing for him is to just lay low and just not talk to the press personally. It's going to make his life very, very dangerous and more than likely it is going to land him ... either back in jail or in a pine box. This is not irrational paranoia or anything."

Escobedo believes police hounded him and trapped him in the drug case to even the score for the 1964 decision and

won't cooperate with newsmen unless they agree not to disclose his whereabouts and then supplies information only through his writer, Robert Krowl.

Krowl, a law specialist who says he's Escobedo's agent and mouthpiece, handles the questions while Escobedo lounges at his elbow, occasionally passing a note or whispering.

"He's very bitter," Krowl says, "about life, society and his situation. There is a lot of feeling that society did him wrong."

He hands Krowl a note: "The more the story is read the more trouble it can cause because of old wounds," it reads.

Krowl says, "We decided the best thing for him is to just lay low and just not talk to the press personally. It's going to make his life very, very dangerous and more than likely it is going to land him ... either back in jail or in a pine box. This is not irrational paranoia or anything."

Krowl says, "He feels that it was an extremely important decision in American legal history."

"The decision was not something that benefited me as much as it benefited society in general," Escobedo says.

Adds Krowl: "He doesn't feel that society has given him the break that it's given other people, and, in effect, that he

was taken for a ride. And he doesn't want to continue in this situation."



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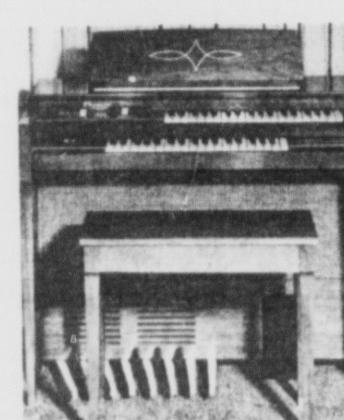
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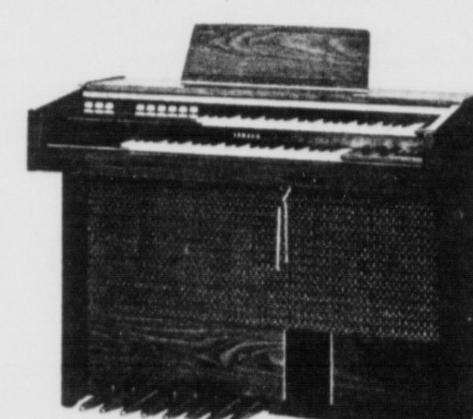


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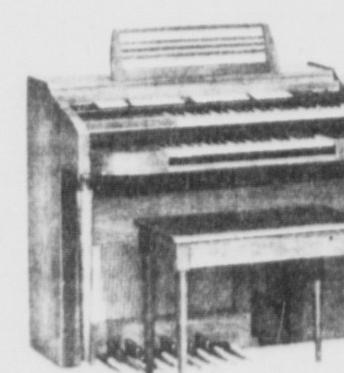


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